

400 Army Troops Leave Alabama

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 400 of the 2,000 Army troops sent to Ft. McClellan, Ala., after the Birmingham racial uprising are being withdrawn, the Army disclosed Thursday.

A spokesman said "some of the smaller Army units" which had been deployed from Ft. Benning, Ga., were being returned to their home station Thursday by vehicle.

Memphis Bows To High Court

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — City officials, acting under a court order, agreed Thursday to desegregate all recreational facilities here but said operation of public swimming and tennis pools would be suspended for the time being.

The decision came at a meeting of the City Commission, city attorneys and members of the Park Commission. It was called by Mayor Henry Loeb after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down Monday the city's 10-year plan for gradual desegregation of public parks, playgrounds and other such facilities.

U. S. Reviewing Aid To Indonesia

TOKYO (AP)—President Kennedy's administration appears to have begun a thorough and critical review of the annual \$100-million U.S. foreign aid program in Indonesia.

Indonesia's economic crisis was discussed Wednesday by vacationing President Sukarno of Indonesia and a special emissary Kennedy sent to Tokyo, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt of Kentucky.

Thursday Wyatt met with U.S. oil men whose assets in Indonesia face seizure by Sukarno's regime.

Businessmen For Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of leading businessmen organized last month to whip up support for a big tax cut this year said Thursday that a reduction in President Kennedy's 1964 budget "is reasonable and practicable."

Furthermore, the committee of industrialists and financiers headed by Henry Ford II said it foresees no situation which would necessitate require the 1963 and 1964 budgets to increase over that proposed for 1964.

Tocks Island Hatchery Studied

Associated Press Special Service. WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service has informed the office of Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., that it is undertaking two studies to determine the feasibility of building a fish hatchery in the vicinity of the proposed Tocks Island reservoir.

Walter proposed construction of the hatchery some time ago and renewed his appeal early this year.

The service's branch of river basin studies is continuing a study of the Tocks Island Area, along the upper Delaware River and the Bureau of Fish Management has proposed an extensive study of the Delaware River basin with regard to fish management needs.

Sugar Shortage Discounted

NEW YORK (AP) — American housewives worried by talk of sugar hoarding, and the roller coaster activity of sugar prices, need fear no shortage of the sweet stuff, the New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange said Thursday.

The exchange offered this outlook in a memorandum submitted to three congressional committees which have undertaken investigations into the skyrocket rise of sugar prices—which have ebbed downward in recent days.

Ecuador Holds Two Tuna Boats

SALINAS, Ecuador (AP) — The tuna boats White Star, Ranger, and 17 others of a San Diego, Calif., fishing fleet were being held here Thursday to face charges of illegal fishing in Ecuador's territorial waters.

An inquiry began Thursday morning soon after 17 boats had arrived.

Tariff Raised On U. S. Chickens

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Western Europe's Common Market unexpectedly raised its tariff barrier against American chicken exports Thursday, shaking hopes that the American farmer can maintain his sales to the Continent.

Cuba Jams Our Radio Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cuba has begun Soviet-style jamming of U.S. broadcasts, but the Voice of America estimates that about one out of every seven Cubans still listens to the American radio.

The Russians also are trying to jam the voice's Russian-language programs beamed at Soviet forces in Cuba. Voice officials say this attempt by Soviet-based jammers is almost completely ineffective.

Jamming is a term for electronic noise-making designed to ruin reception of a radio signal. For years the Russians have been jamming Western broadcasts aimed at the Soviet Union.

The Voice of America, the U.S. government's propaganda radio, stepped up its Spanish-language transmissions with last October's Cuban missile crisis. It now broadcasts nine hours daily of Spanish-language news and commentary from short wave transmitters at Greenville, N.C.; Bethesda, Md.; and Deen-Delano, Calif., and from a standard broadcast band transmitter at Marathon Key, Fla.

Russian Broadcasts

The short wave stations also transmit an hour a day of Russian-language programs aimed at

getting the U.S. viewpoint across to the 12,000 or more Russians the Kennedy administration estimates remain in Cuba.

Voice officials reported that: In December the Cubans changed the wavelength of two Havana commercial stations in an effort to jam the American broadcasts from the Florida Keys.

On March 25 two other Cuban transmitters began broadcasting a steady tone on the same wavelength as the Florida transmissions in attempt to foil up reception for Cuban listeners.

On April 24 Cuba started broadcasting against the Florida pro-

grams the same kind of variable jamming signal that the Soviets use, presumably using equipment received from the Communist bloc. On the air, it makes a noise like an electric shaver buzzing at varying speeds.

The Cuban regime has concentrated its jamming effort against the Florida-based standard broadcast band transmissions not attempting to interfere with the short wave programs beamed from other parts of the United States.

800,000 Listeners

Voice officials figure that about 800,000 Cubans, or approximately

one-seventh of Cuba's population, tune in on the American broadcasts. Outside of Havana, the jamming reportedly causes little interference.

The Voice gauges its audience from various sources. One is reports from refugees. Another is letters from listeners.

Voice officials said they have no count on how many Russians in Cuba listen to the Yankee radio. But they said the Soviet attempts to jam the U.S. programs with jammers based in far away Russia have had virtually no effect on the American signal.

The Daily Record

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VOL. 75—NO. 51

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

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Navy Finds Submarine Thresher; Photographs Show Ruptured Hull

State Taxes Jump Saturday

HARRISBURG (AP) — Here is a brief look at the two new taxes which go into effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday to provide Gov. Scranton with the bulk of the \$139 million he says he needs to balance the state's \$1.12 billion budget:

Five per cent sales tax—The highest rate in the nation, the tax is expected to raise about \$102.5 million. Clothing and take-home food continue among its exemptions, however.

Eight-cent-a-pack cigarette tax—A two-cent increase over the current six-cent-a-pack levy, the tax is expected to bring in about \$26 million in revenue.

A third tax proposal—a five per cent increase in the 10 per cent liquor tax—is before the Senate after receiving House approval last Tuesday.

How Sales Tax Hits You

Amount of Sale	tax	\$4.81 to \$5.10	25c
0 to 10 cents	No Tax	\$5.11 to \$5.20	25c
11 to 20 cents	1c	\$5.21 to \$5.40	27c
21 to 30 cents	2c	\$5.41 to \$5.60	28c
31 to 40 cents	3c	\$5.61 to \$5.80	29c
41 to 50 cents	4c	\$5.81 to \$6.10	30c
51 to 60 cents	5c	\$6.11 to \$6.20	31c
\$1.11 to \$1.20	6c	\$6.21 to \$6.40	32c
\$1.21 to \$1.40	7c	\$6.41 to \$6.60	33c
\$1.41 to \$1.60	8c	\$6.61 to \$6.80	34c
\$1.61 to \$1.80	9c	\$6.81 to \$7.10	35c
\$1.81 to \$2.10	10c	\$7.11 to \$7.20	36c
\$2.11 to \$2.20	11c	\$7.21 to \$7.40	37c
\$2.21 to \$2.40	12c	\$7.41 to \$7.60	38c
\$2.41 to \$2.60	13c	\$7.61 to \$7.80	39c
\$2.61 to \$2.80	14c	\$7.81 to \$8.10	40c
\$2.81 to \$3.10	15c	\$8.11 to \$8.20	41c
\$3.11 to \$3.20	16c	\$8.21 to \$8.40	42c
\$3.21 to \$3.40	17c	\$8.41 to \$8.60	43c
\$3.41 to \$3.60	18c	\$8.61 to \$8.80	44c
\$3.61 to \$3.80	19c	\$8.81 to \$9.10	45c
\$3.81 to \$4.10	20c	\$9.11 to \$9.20	46c
\$4.11 to \$4.20	21c	\$9.21 to \$9.40	47c
\$4.21 to \$4.40	22c	\$9.41 to \$9.60	48c
\$4.41 to \$4.60	23c	\$9.61 to \$9.80	49c
\$4.61 to \$4.80	24c	\$9.81 to \$10.00	50c



AT POPE'S BEDSIDE — Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, right foreground, personal physician to Pope John XXIII, is interviewed by newsmen as he leaves his Rome residence to go to the bedside of the ailing Pontiff. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Improves; Gets Out Of Bed

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII, who brushed with death three days ago, has shown continued improvement, the Vatican announced Thursday night, but his doctors cautioned that he is still weak.

His personal physician said the Pope had disregarded advice and risen from bed Wednesday. He added the Pope hopes to see the conclusion of the Ecumenical Council, scheduled to reopen here Sept. 8.

The Vatican announcement aroused a new mood of optimism at the Vatican. Prelates, who in the past few days had only a miracle could save him, hopefully said the Pope may resume his normal tasks once again.

Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, the Pope's personal doctor, was back at his home in northern Italy, confident that the pontiff was improving.

The Pope's doctors cautioned him that he must remain in bed. But he was out of bed for a few minutes Wednesday after hemorrhaging had ceased, said Dr. Gasbarrini, who smilingly added: "He is a man who never listens to the advice of his doctors."

Despite the sudden change, there was still need for caution, the doctors emphasized. The Pope is being fed intravenously. His doctors said he should stay in bed a week or 10 days.

They feared a possible new relapse in an ailment that has produced several crises in the Pope's health in the past six months.

Dr. Gasbarrini, 81, who rushed from his Bologna home Sunday to join other papal doctors at the bedside of the ailing pontiff, packed his bags and took a train home Thursday.

On arrival in Bologna he told newsmen the Pope's hemorrhaging had stopped completely since Wednesday. He added that Pope John had told him: "I hope to see the close of the council."

Pope John has indicated in the past he hoped the council, now recessed, would conclude its work at the end of the year.

Vatican communiques noted the Pope's rally.

One said therapy had halted hemorrhages provoked by the Pope's stomach disorder, an abdominal growth that might be a benign tumor or cancer.

The communiques said "the strong fiber of the august patient" had helped. It spoke of "a marked rally."

Good Morning!

Housework is what a woman does that nobody notices unless she doesn't do it.

Underwater Camera Ends Long Search

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy announced Thursday night it has definitely found the sunken submarine Thresher.

Vice Adm. Elton W. Grendell, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet submarine force, announced that photographs taken earlier in the day 230 miles east of Boston "appeared to be definitely correlated with the missing submarine" Thresher.

The nuclear sub went down April 19 during a test dive with 129 men aboard 230 miles off Boston.

Concentrating her search in a 700,000-yard area of prime interest, the Lamont Laboratory research vessel Conrad obtained photographs of the Thresher with her underwater camera system.

Dr. J. Lamar Worzel, assistant director of the Lamont Geological Observatory at Columbia University, the senior civilian scientist on the scene of the Thresher search operation, reported that photographs taken by the Conrad

were definitely that of the sunken sub.

In a radio-telephone conversation with Capt. Frank A. Andrews, USN, the commander of the task group conducting the search, Dr. Worzel reported the sail area of the Thresher could be clearly identified in one of the photographs. The photographs also show a ruptured section of the Thresher's hull and diving plane.

The Conrad now is proceeding to Boston where the photographic evidence will be flown to Portsmouth, N.H., to be turned over to the Navy court of inquiry which is conducting the investigation into the loss of the Thresher. The Conrad estimates her arrival in Boston at about 3 p.m. EDT Friday.

The Navy said the bathyscaphe Trieste will proceed from Boston to the scene of the sunken submarine to obtain additional underwater photographs.

Evidence had been accumulating in recent days that indicated the search for the Thresher was getting warm, if not hot. Draggings of the ocean floor in the area produced 15 boxes of synthetic rubber rings used in the hydraulic systems of most ships.

An Atlantic Fleet spokesman said Tuesday a study of the rings might prove they had come from a submarine but this would not conclusively show they were from the Thresher.

The rings also were brought up by the Conrad.

Pictures taken last weekend from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution ship Atlantis II revealed bits of paper, small wires, and metallic objects lying on the ocean floor some 8,400 hundred feet beneath the surface.

The Navy said, however, the debris could not be verified as the wreckage of the Thresher, though it did furnish the best clue to the sub's disappearance.

Cat, Frank A. Andrews, in charge of the search, said the debris pictured was consistent with what might have come "from a sub torn apart by extreme pressure."

6 Dead In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six people were killed in traffic accidents on Pennsylvania highways over the Memorial Day holiday, including two teen-age cousins standing along a Lancaster County road with their bicycles.

The total of six was the same as that during a similar 30-hour period checked May 15-16 for comparative purposes. The count began at 6 p. m. Wednesday and ended at midnight Thursday.

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and mild, high 68 to 74. Sun rises 5:34 a.m.; sets 8:22 p.m.

Red Spy Scare Reveals Trouble

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet propaganda is blaring out a mighty noise about spies once again. When it did that in the past, it usually meant something spectacular was boiling in the Kremlin. It may mean that again.

Pope John has indicated in the past he hoped the council, now recessed, would conclude its work at the end of the year.

Vatican communiques noted the Pope's rally.

One said therapy had halted hemorrhages provoked by the Pope's stomach disorder, an abdominal growth that might be a benign tumor or cancer.

The communiques said "the strong fiber of the august patient" had helped. It spoke of "a marked rally."

Housework is what a woman does that nobody notices unless she doesn't do it.



YOUTH SALUTES — Leroy Stanley Bonser II, 4, of Stroudsburg RD 5, salutes the war dead at the East Stroudsburg American Legion War Memorial. He is the son of Leroy Bonser of Stroudsburg, RD 5, a sergeant in Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg Company C. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

America Honors Her War Dead

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, like many other Americans went to a cemetery Thursday to pay his respects and remember the hosts of the nation's military dead.

(See story on Memorial Parade through Stroudsburg on Page 5.)

Kennedy, himself a veteran of sea battle in a great war, silently led the country's annual Memorial Day observance by placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Then, following the formal ceremony at the tomb, the President motored a quarter mile to the grave of James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense.

Taylor took for his text the subject of nuclear war—and of the war in South Viet Nam where 38 Americans have died by hostile action while assisting the government in the battle against the Viet Cong Reds. Some of them are buried in Arlington.

John Jr. was the only member of the President's family to go with the President to Arlington.

In a similar theme, at Memorial Day ceremonies at the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said: "As we maintain the vigil of peace, we must remember that justice is a vigil, too—a vigil we must keep in our own streets and schools, and among the lives of all our people—so that those who died here on their native soil shall not have died in vain."

"One hundred years later, the Negro remains in bondage to the color of his skin. The Negro today asks justice. We do not answer him—we do not answer those who lie beneath this soil—when we reply to the Negro by asking 'patience.'"

Memorial services at Portsmouth, N.H., Naval Shipyard included tribute to the 129 men who were lost seven weeks ago aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher.

At Pearl Harbor 200 military and civilian dignitaries attended services aboard the sunken battleship Arizona, sent to the bottom by Japanese bombs Dec. 7, 1941.

When the hostile "army" crossed the Cumberland Gap, it was stopped by a group led by Middleboro Chamber of Commerce president and Glenn Denham and Col. Chinn of the Kentucky Historical Society.

"What are those weapons you have?" asked Chinn. "Kentucky rifles?"

This jibe brought a chorus of protests and the reply that "we brought them from Pennsylvania just like Boone did."

Kentucky historians admit this but claim that the frontiersman made the rifle famous in the Bluegrass State.

Mostly sunny and mild, high 68 to 74. Sun rises 5:34 a.m.; sets 8:22 p.m.

Intellectuals, and a July meeting with Peiking's representatives to consider the thorny and apparently insoluble question of the Chinese party's cantankerousness.

To cope with these embarrassments—and possibly with the problems of bicentennial among the ruling group of the Soviet party—Soviet propaganda may be intent upon throwing up smokescreens, to keep the Soviet public preoccupied, and to divert the attention of the outside world.

Deep suspicion must be attached to Soviet spy scares in the light of the record over the years.

There were big spy scares at the time of the Berlin blockade. There were other big ones just in advance of the Korean War.

The scares faded away then, and little was heard of spies until late 1962. Then the story blossomed out once again. This was

a few months in advance of the famous "doctor's plot," which was to precede a new Stalin purge. The old dictator's death put an end to the terror, and also put an end to the spy scares for a while.

The next big spy scare came late in 1954 and continued into early 1955.

In January 1955, Nikita Khrushchev forced Georgi M. Malenkov, to resign as premier with a confession of unfitness.

There were no more spy scares for another year. Then came another, early in 1956. That was in advance of the 20th party congress at which Khrushchev made his famous secret speech unveiling the crimes of Stalin.

The next big scare came in the spring of 1957.

Stalinist Out

Then came the Khrushchev haysmaker. He maneuvered old Stalinist stalwarts out of the party

State News Roundup

Scranton Hits Discrimination

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — The United States can no longer afford the luxury of non-biased people pretending there is no problem of discrimination, says Gov. Scranton.

Addressing the Gannon College commencement Thursday, Scranton said:

"What is needed is conviction, but also an understanding of why it is that some people are not yet prepared to accept equality."

"We must extend to those who believe in discrimination a friendly but nonetheless firm explanation of our views."

He also told the graduating class that the human rights question will rank as the largest issue of this century and that their generation must solve it.

32 State Taxmen Fired In Cleanup

HARRISBURG (AP) — Revenue Secretary Theodore B. Smith fired 32 field investigators from the Philadelphia office of the department's bureau of sales and use tax because of what he called unsatisfactory work.

Smith said the firings were part of an immediate reorganization of the office to improve what he called the "appalling" inefficient management of the office "under the previous administration."

Other steps included in Smith's reorganization effort are: An immediate crackdown on business delinquent in their sales tax payment; a better liaison system with the main office in Harrisburg; and greater autonomy for the Philadelphia office.

Rep. Walter Weakening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., was reported weakening at Georgetown University where he is a leukemia patient.

Dr. Durrell C. Crain, Walter's physician, said in his weekly report Wednesday night the 69-year-old chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities "is growing weaker," and "the prognosis is guarded."

Dr. Crain stated more frequent reports would be made if the situation changed.

Legislative Arm Is Defended

HARRISBURG (AP) — Bipartisan defense of the legislature as a bastion of Democracy was heard Tuesday in the wake of comments by U.S. Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., favoring a strong executive.

In a weekend speech in New York, Clark observed that legislative bodies at all governmental levels "are presently the greatest menace to the successful operation of the democratic process."

Speaker W. Stuart Helm of the Pennsylvania house of representatives, a Republican, said:

"He ought to talk about himself if he feels that way. After all, he's a legislator on the national level. I think the legislatures are the salvation of the democratic process."

Rep. Joshua Ellberg, chairman of the 37-member Democratic Philadelphia delegation from Philadelphia, Clark's home town, said:

"I do not favor his ideas of strengthening the executive as opposed to the legislative branch. Our system of checks and balances has been tried."

Washington House Dedicated

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP) — Freedoms Foundation, new \$1 million Martha Washington Building was dedicated Thursday by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower as her husband, former President Eisenhower, looked on.

Mrs. Eisenhower unveiled a bronze plaque at the front door of the three story, red brick building of colonial design. The new structure is designed as headquarters for "individuals and organizations... engaged in preserving and perpetuating the American way of life."

Authority Adopts \$51,380 Budget

HARRISBURG (AP) — A \$51,380 budget was adopted Tuesday by the state Highway and Bridge Authority for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The budget is \$903 less than the current one of \$52,283.

The biggest chunk, \$18,486 is for salaries.

\$30,000 Voted For Mesuem

HARRISBURG (AP) — The General State Authority has approved an allocation of \$30,000 for planning and design of exhibit cases, period rooms and storage areas in the new William Penn Memorial Museum, now under construction here.



AWARD WINNERS—Barbara Duckloe, left, ninth grader at Stroud Union High School, holds the DAR Citizenship award she won at recent assembly. The two outstanding citizens of the eighth grade at the school look on. They are Penny Berger, and Randy Rupert. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Long Island Bank Seeks Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin National Bank, largest bank of Long Island, has put out merger feelers to the Lafayette National Bank of Brooklyn, Arthur T. Roth, Franklin's president, said. Lafayette operated six offices in Brooklyn and is the biggest bank headquartered there.

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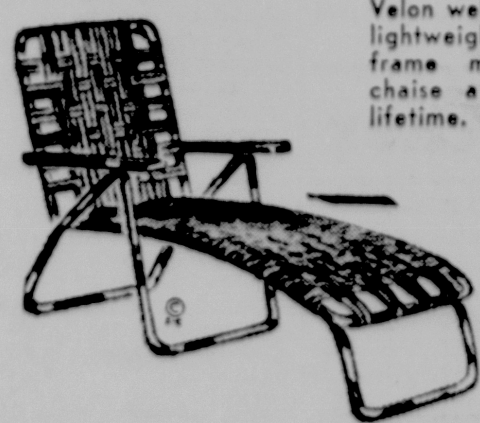
Just picture yourself in the fair weather to come relaxing in this comfortable chaise. Full thickness 5 inch innerspring cushions in white background floral cover that's fully weatherproof. Sit up and be comfortable or use the convenient five position back for a sun bathing snooze.

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Cushions have white background
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Five position adjustable back. 7 strong Velon web, sturdy lightweight folding frame make this chaise a buy of a lifetime. Green only.

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And 2 Folding
Chairs
3 Pc. Matching Set
Chaise Lounge
And 2 Folding
Chairs

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Come in now for excellent buys on the remnants of furniture from the Frank Miller Estate. You may have to climb over some carpenter's tools or step around a piece of paneling being installed, but we know you'll find the buys worth the trouble and inconvenience.

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Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive Expected To Go Over Top

BANGOR — First reports of the "53 Minute March" of the United Cerebral Palsy of Northampton-Monroe Counties on May 27 indicate a hatless quota of \$1,750 will be reached, Mrs. Dorothy Halliday, general campaign director announced.

"Our tabulations are not yet complete," she said, "But it appears that we will meet our goal and may even exceed it. All of us who have taken part in the campaign are deeply grateful for the wholehearted general support of the communities of the State Belt area and join with handicapped to thank our neighbors."

Additional house-to-house canvassers who were not named are Mrs. Jessie D'Alessandro, Miss Patsy Golden, Miss Marcia

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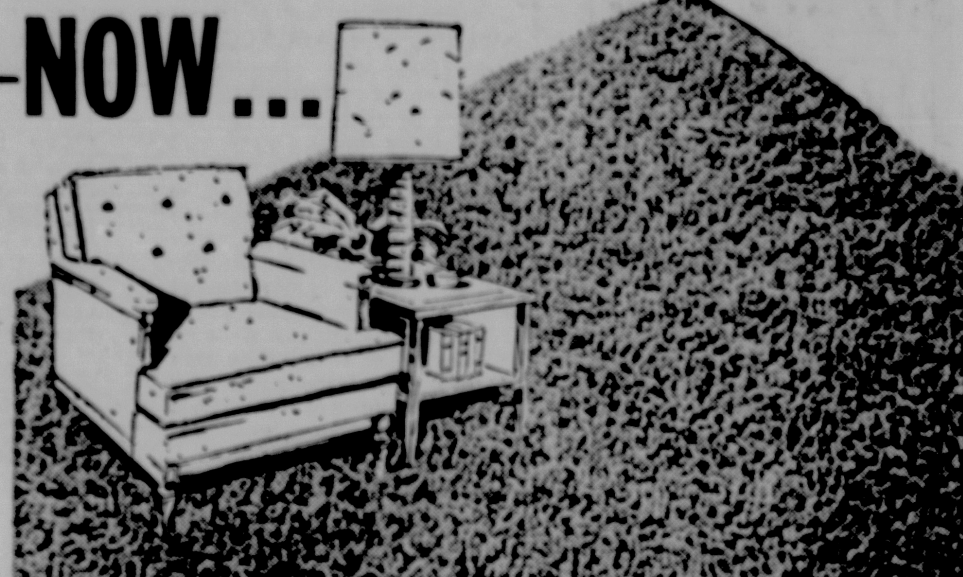
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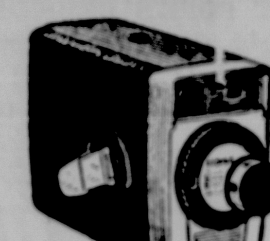
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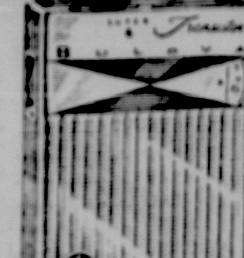
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New-Deluxe 6 TRANSISTOR

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Reg. \$8.99
For The Entire Kit **\$16.95**



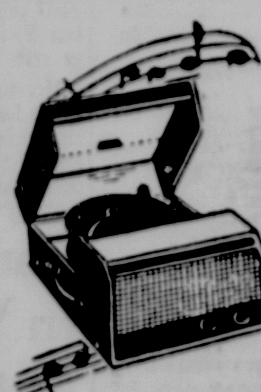
Ladies' & Men's Diamond Onyx Rings

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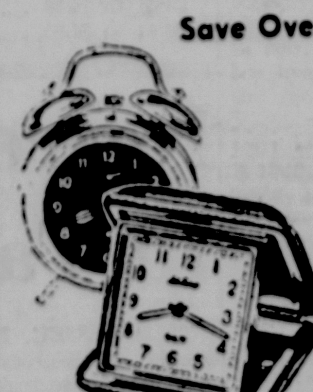
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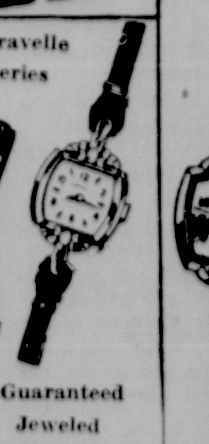
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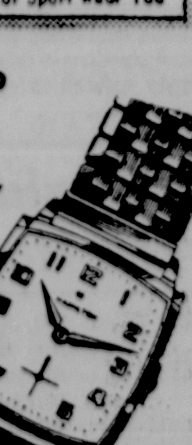
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MOST ELEGANT EXPRESSION OF LOVE'S TENDER EMOTION

\$190,400 Tax Cut For Over 65ers

STROUDSBURG — The 4,561 or so Monroe County residents who are 65 years of age or over are finding that there are some definite advantages in being that old.

They are also aware of some disadvantages. In fact, weighing one against the other, most of them would be quite willing to give up the advantages if they could lop off 15 or 20 of the years.

The advantages in point are financial ones. They are discussed in a publication released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Specifically, they refer to the amount of money that the over-65 citizens save, just because they are that old, in the way of Federal income taxes.

On the basis of the official figures, reported for the nation as a whole, it appears that the

4,561 in that category in Monroe County saved themselves an estimated \$190,400 in such taxes in the past fiscal year.

The government finds that, from them and from the others in their age group throughout the country, it collected almost 1/2 of a billion dollars less in the year than it would have received had they been under 65. The actual figure is \$742,000,000.

The way it broke down nationally, according to the report, was \$482,000,000 saved by these taxpayers by virtue of the \$1,200 allowed them for personal exemption. The rest of the population, afflicted with youth, could deduct only \$600.

The older were able to salvage another \$140,000,000 through additional deductions granted them for medical expenses and \$30,500,000 more via retirement income credit.

Personal Exemption Tops
For the plus 65-ers in Monroe County, their savings of \$190,400 consisted of \$123,700 from the extra allowance for personal exemption, \$36,200 from added medical deductions and \$30,500 from retired income credit.

In addition to the very respectable amount that elderly taxpayers in the United States were able to rescue from the Federal coffers, some of them got a break on their state taxes as well.

In 18 of the states, reports the government, there are tax credits of some sort that favor the older people.

Donkey Gets False Teeth

TOKYO (AP) — Ichimonji can munch carrots again. He has been fitted with a \$2,000 set of gold-filled false teeth. Ichimonji is a donkey who fell prey to the hazards of old age. He is 29.

Visitors to Tokyo's zoo felt sorry for him when his teeth decayed and he was unable to chew carrots kids tossed him. So they persuaded Tokyo Medical University make up the false teeth.

Volcano Erupts

TOKYO (AP) — Mt. Mihara on Oshima Island, about 100 miles south of Tokyo, erupted Sunday. Magma-like volcano, on Mt. Sakurajima on the southern tip of Japan, erupted Saturday. There were no reports of casualties or damage in either eruption.

BEAVER HOUSE
N. 9th St. Stroudsburg
Dial 424-1679
**Now Serving
SUNDAY DINNERS**

Seal Survives Niagara Plunge

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — An escaped seal that apparently survived a plunge over Niagara Falls was caught yesterday while sunning himself on the shore of the lower Niagara River.

The 100-pound trained seal, named Jeff, escaped Thursday from Marine Wonderland, above the falls.

A 14-year-old boy found Jeff sunning himself on the shore, about

nine miles downstream from the falls.

John Holer, one of Jeff's owners, and another man hauled the 2-year-old seal into an automobile.

Holer said Jeff bit him on the arm and shoulder while being tied with a rope and pulled up a

40-foot embankment.

The seal apparently went for a swim in the Upper Niagara River, another owner said. Besides the trip down the 176-foot horseshoe Falls, he had to survive the savage whirlpool and rapids of the lower river.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 31, 1963

Record Quarter Profit For Sears

NEW YORK CITY — Sears, Roebuck and Co. had record first

quarter profit. Consolidated net income amounted to \$36,389,821, equal to 48 cents a share, a gain of 14.1 per cent from the \$31,899,847, or 42 cents a

share, earned in the same quarter of 1962. Gross sales for the first fiscal quarter, as previously reported, were up 11.6 per cent to a record \$1,116,000,000.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS Outdoor Living SALE

Prepare For The Growing Season... Home Repair Time... Sun Time... At Low Sale Prices



• 6-foot barbecue set
• Settee for 3

Our Lowest Prices Ever
For This Fine Quality
California Redwood
Backyard - Patio Furniture

6-ft. barbecue set
Reg. 27.95 **23⁸⁸**

66-inch Settee
Reg. 41.95 **36⁸⁸**

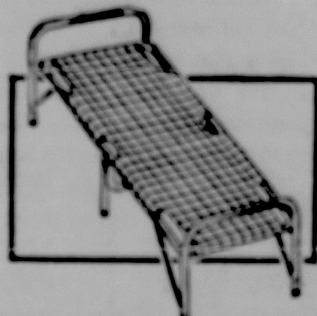
- "Naturally" Weather-proof
- Big in size
- Settee has 7-inch wheels
- Easily seats three
- Comfortable Tufted Green Cushions



Aluminum
Garden Rockers
Fold Compactly

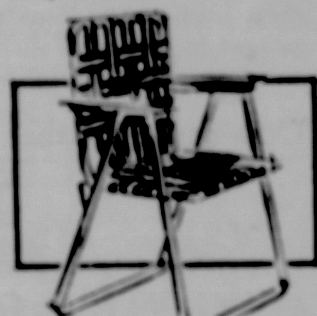
Reg. 12.98 **9.88**

Rock and relax in big rust-resistant chairs. Cool resilient vinyl web in green and white. Ever-bright tubular aluminum frames. So low priced, you'll want 2.



Aluminum Frame
Folding Cots
Sears Price **10.98**

75 in. long with plaid covered pad. Polished tube aluminum. Easy-to-store.



Aluminum, Web
Folding Chairs
Sears Price **4.99**

1-in. tubular frame with woven green and white plastic webbing. Flat extruded arms.

42-inch Umbrella
Tables With Rich
Hammered Finish

Reg. 22.95 **19.88**

A handsome outdoor accessory. 29-in. high table is completely weather-proof polished aluminum with rust resistant hardware. Low priced at Sears!

Aluminum Car Port and Patio
Framing Is Easily Installed

• 8-ft. x 8-ft.
I-Beam Understructure **66⁹⁵**
Supports 40-lb. per sq. ft.

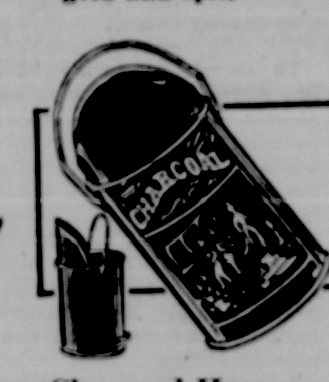


Assemble with #10 drill, screwdriver and hammer. Can be covered with corrugated step down fiberglass or the corrugated aluminum roofing (not included in above price. Installation arranged).



Kenmore Cooking Braziers
With Swing-Out Motors

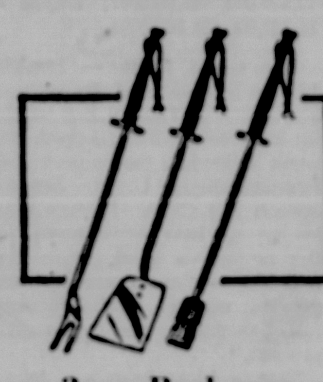
• Family size 24-inch bowl with curled edge, heavy duty hood. Chrome-plated grid and spit. **12⁸⁸**



Charcoal Hoppers
in Black Metal

Sears Price **2.98**

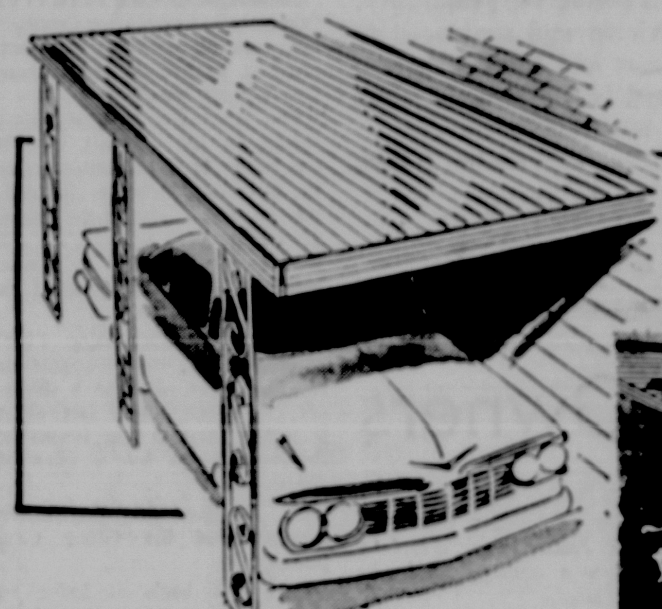
Long spout, bail handle. Use indoors or out. Holds a 10-lb. bag of charcoal.



3-pc. Barbecue
Tool Sets

Sears Price **2.98**

Chrome-plated fork, turner and brush with black wood handles and hang-up thongs.



Craftsman
Propane
Torches

Reg. 5.49 **3.99**

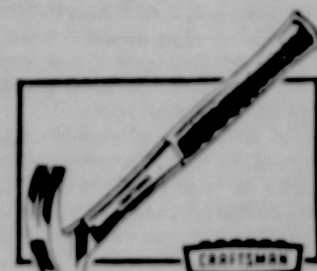
Cylinder of propane fuel and pencil flame burner. Loosen paint, melt lead for plumbing, seat copper fittings, start charcoal fires, set floor tile.

Reg. 1.39 Refills **2 for 1.77**

Cottage Owners
• Up for clean-up and repairs? See Sears for Tools and Hardware. We've buys like

Sears Reg. 21.99

5-inch Grinder
Sale **15.99**



Finest Craftsman
Hammers We Sell

Reg. \$5 **2.99**

16-oz. curved claw with exclusive reinforcing claw ribs. Tubular steel handle.

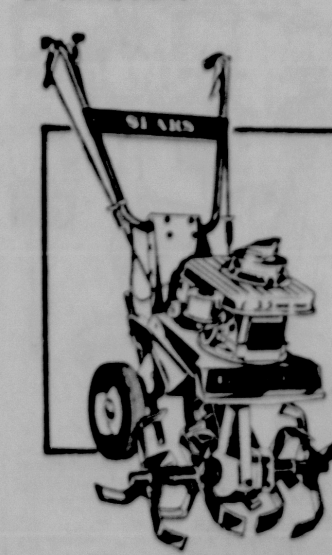
Save **28.90**

9-in. Bench Saw-Jointer
Planer Included

Reg. Price 127.90 **\$99**

Saws up to 3 in. deep

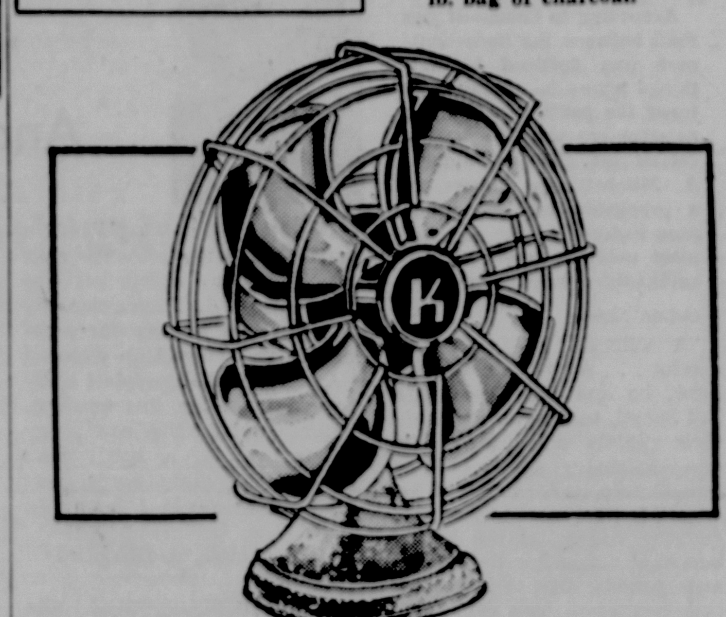
Save now during this sale with this combination. 4 1/4-in. planer with 1/4-in. depth of cut. Jointer also serves as extension. Blade guard and tilting fence at extra cost.



Powerful, Easy
Handling 3 1/2 HP
Roto-Spaders

Sears Price **147.95**

Big 3 1/2-HP Craftsman engine with wind-up starter plus power reverse for easy handling. Chisel point tines dig any soil. Has fold over handles, drag-stake.



Budget-Priced 8-inch
Kenmore Table Fans

Check Sears low price
Can be mounted on wall **4⁴⁴**

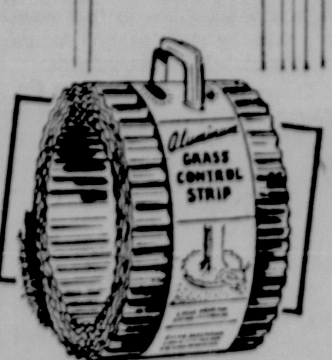
Moves air at rate of 350 CFM. Tilts for adjustment as a spot cooler. Carries this guarantee: immediate replacement at no charge upon return if any defect occurs within 1 year of sale.

Decorative Bird Bath
Diamond
Cut Design **3⁸⁹**

17 1/2 x 25-inch size. Natural color pottery.

NEW
Teramora
Lightweight
Polyethylene 8-Qt.
SPRINKLER
CAN **1.44**

While They Last
Wooden
Fencing **29c** ea.
Cape Cod
style, 30-
in. size.
Painted
white.



Lawn Edging Halts
Spreading Grass

Sears Price **1.89**
Keeps lawn neat, prevents spread to sidewalk, driveway. Aluminum, 4 in. x 40 ft.



White Plastic Coated
Border Fence

Reg. 3.50 **2.88**
14-in. x 25-ft. roll bends to follow contour of walks and flower beds. Save now!

MY DIRECT FACTORY
TO STORE SHIPMENTS!
SAVE YOU MONEY!

HERE'S HOW: "MY OWN FLEET OF DIESEL TRUCKS CARRY PAINT DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO STORE THUS ELIMINATING HIGH SHIPPING COSTS, EXPENSIVE WAREHOUSE AND DISTRIBUTING COSTS, AND MULTIPLE COMMISSIONS OF JOBBERS AND WHOLESALE SALESMEN. ALL OF THESE SAVINGS ARE PASSED ALONG TO YOU IN THE FORM OF... EVERY 2ND GALLON FREE!"

FEATURING this WEEK

EARLY BIRD
SPECIALS

Spray Enamel 16 oz. Reg. 1.49 **97c**
Caulking Gun Reg. 1.49 **88c**
Caulking Cartridges Reg. 35c 4 for **99c**
Valspar Varnish Qt. Reg. 2.75 **1.97**
Red Devil PAINT REMOVER Reg. 4.99 Gal. **2.67**
Beacon Wax Reg. 3.50 Gal. **2.49**
Johnson's Glo-Coat Reg. 3.50 Gal. **2.49**

ONE COAT
ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
• UP TO 5 YEARS LIFE
EXPECTANCY
• SELF-PRIMING ON ALL
SURFACES EXCEPT
BARE WOOD
• DRIES IN 30 MINUTES
• FOR USE ON WOOD,
METAL OR MASONRY
EXTERIOR SURFACES
• SOAP AND WATER
CLEAN-UP

ASPHALT BASE ALUMINUM **\$5.98 GAL.**
PAINT
EVERY 2nd GAL FREE
INTERIOR SOL-LATEX **\$6.98 GAL.**
PAINT
EVERY 2nd GAL FREE
ROOF & BARN RED **\$4.98 GAL.**
PAINT
EVERY 2nd GAL FREE
OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT **\$6.98 GAL.**
PAINT
EVERY 2nd GAL FREE

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Buy one
get one **FREE**
AT NO EXTRA COST
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PRECISION COLOR MATCHING
5 So. 6th St.
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Mary Carter DISCOUNT Paint Stores
AMERICA'S LARGEST DISCOUNT PAINT CHAIN
MORE THAN 800 STORES, COAST TO COAST

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

A. B. WYCKOFF, Stroudsburg—Authorized Selling Agent
Open Today 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Speak Up, Voters

The new 5 per cent state sales tax goes into effect one minute after midnight tonight.

A story and chart on page one shows exactly what it will cost you for specific purchases up to \$10.

The people of Monroe and Pike County and the whole Commonwealth of Pennsylvania have been so quiet about the increase from four to five per cent that politicians might well believe that everyone thinks the sales tax is a fine thing.

There has been just a little said about the increase in the state cigarette tax from six to eight cents a pack and the liquor tax increase from 10 to 15 per cent per bottle.

Some state politicians are not sure where the people stand on the new taxes. One Republican representative, Blaine C. Hocker of Oberlin County, said, "I want to be shown . . . I will gamble on whether people want to have higher salaries for teachers, more and better government and better medical care."

He, like other politicians, was taking a shot in the dark, following Governor Scranton's tax recommendations rather than buck party lines and throw the budget into confusion.

He was acting, like other politicians, on the assumption that when you don't hear from the people on a vital issue, the people probably do not feel strongly one way or the other.

Voters must speak up against new taxes if they do not want them and must argue with bigger state budgets if they do not agree that every item is needed.

We agree that there should be higher teacher salaries. There should also be more well-qualified teachers.

We agree that there should be better government. But we don't need a lot more of it.

We agree that better medical care is needed by many people who cannot afford to buy it in the open market.

But we do not agree with the way the legislature was forced or chose to accept the governor's budget almost without question, serious debate or inquiry.

Once the budget was accepted unchanged, the new taxes had to follow.

Now it is up to the voters to pay the new taxes, judge the benefits they are getting from those taxes, and let their representatives know how they feel about the \$1,121 billion record budget for 1963-64.

Opinions Of Other Editors

To Test Press Law

The Philadelphia Bulletin is doing a service to the cause of freedom of the press and to all other Pennsylvania newspapers by appealing to the State Supreme Court for a reversal of the convictions of two of its executives who refused to disclose the sources of information on which it based a series of stories.

The appeal will involve a test of the constitutionality of a 1937 state law which protects Pennsylvania newspapers and newspapermen against being compelled to reveal the sources of

their information. This is a wise and necessary protection if the press is to remain free to publish the facts it digs up without harassment from prosecutors or investigators who may be motivated by selfish or partisan purposes.

In the case of The Bulletin, its president and city editor were held in contempt of court for refusing to answer certain questions before the grand jury. They were convicted and sentenced to five-day jail terms and fines of \$1,000 each. The appeal is the proper course to be taken in such circumstances.

—Scranton Times



John Chamberlain

Timid TV Station Owners

Once, in what now seems to me the dim past, I taught a course called "editorial methods" at the Columbia University School of Journalism in New York City. I'm afraid I wasn't a very good teacher, for in conversation I like to have people tell me, not vice versa.

But a number of students who passed through the course went on to become first-rate journalists. There was Marguerite Higgins, who covers international affairs for the New York Herald Tribune; Fred Gruin, Time Magazine's able UN correspondent; and Al Rosenfeld, who writes from Israel, among others. They are still teaching me.

Now comes another good piece of work by one of those Columbia students who used to tell me off. Written by Edith Efron for the TV Guide magazine, it is the first really documented analysis that I have seen of the taboos that paralyze the big U.S. television networks and the reasons for them.

The report is particularly pertinent now that Newton Minow, the thunderer, is quitting as Federal Communications Commission Chairman, leaving his job to the 35-year-old E. William Henry.

Miss Efron proves, by statistical analysis of three years of

in-depth public affairs TV programs, that the bravery of the networks has a direct relationship to the distance of a problem from the United States.

Our TV programmers are courageous as lions when they cover Pakistan or Europe. But when it comes to domestic matters, there are obvious lapses. A Presidential election gets good coverage; so does the exploration of outer space. But Miss Efron finds that, over a span of three years, the TV systems devoted exactly two shows per year to Congress, and only one show in three years to the Supreme Court. The Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare also got one show each.

As for such perennial bones of contention as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission, they got no recognition whatsoever. And five of the ten shows that touched on Big Business were devoted to crises in steel.

Miss Efron concedes the importance of the office of the Presidency. But at a time when Supreme Court decisions are having such an effect on Mississippi, Alabama and other southern states, to say nothing of our "image" abroad, the disproportion between 236 shows involving the President and only

one show involving the work of Chief Justice Earl Warren's tribunal is a trifle startling, to say the least.

Again, with our railroad network in a shambles, the total bypassing of the obstructive workings of the Interstate Commerce Commission seems like the most reprehensible sort of news judgment.

The important thing about Miss Efron's study is that it does not put all the blame for timidity on the networks. Mr. Minow may have been correct when he described TV as a "vast wasteland," but when he threatened the broadcasting companies with the possible loss of their wave-length licenses he scared every network owner almost half to death.

The Federal Communications Commission is both dictator and policeman, with the power to give or withhold the one indispensable bit of property that is necessary to the television business.

Says Miss Efron, the power of the FCC inflicts "floating political anxiety" on every broadcasting company. Naturally they cringe at the very suggestion that they might offend an all-powerful Administration in Washington.

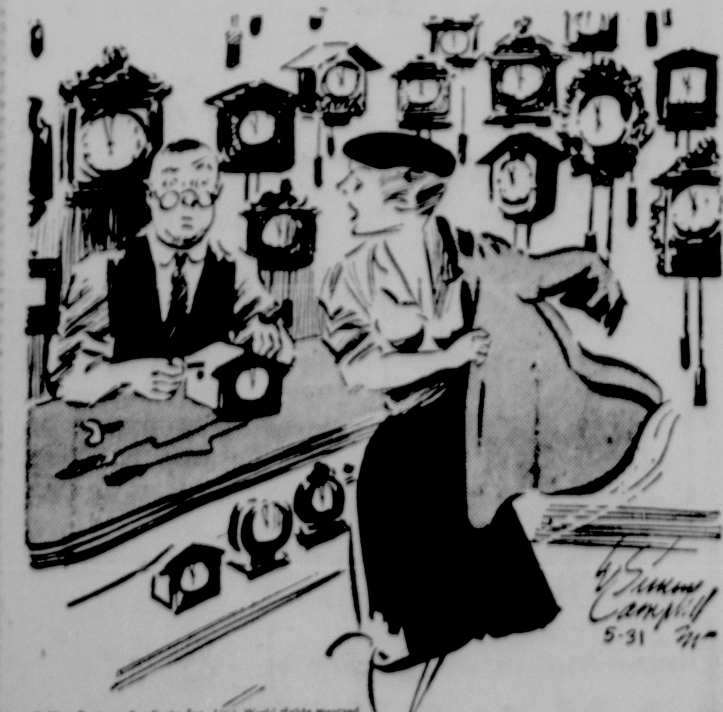
What to do about the situation? That canny veteran of forty-odd years of Washington reporting and commentary, Arthur Krook, has said that "Congress should get rid of the FCC and set up a publicly owned commercial corporation like the satellite corporation."

This is the only thing I can think of that would get political fear out of network coverage." But this is not enough. A satellite corporation would still be subject to tough pressures. What is also needed is uninhibited consumer control of TV programming.

This means that the hypocrisy of "authorizing" pay-TV development programs should be exposed for what it is, a drag-the-feet means of forcing the TV stations to depend on advertising sponsors, not on TV-viewers, for the content of TV shows. The government should get out of the business of telling TV stations how they are to finance themselves.

Miss Efron has done a public service in exposing the skeletons in the closets of an FCC-monitored TV business. Let E. William Henry take note as he picks up the reins that Newton Minow is dropping.

—By E. Simms Campbell



"I'm allergic to noise . . . I don't want to be around here when twelve o'clock comes."



Could Be!



The Pennsylvania Story

Concern For Taxpayers

By Mason Denison
Harrisburg—Reporter's Notebook:

Indefatigable Legislative "Concern"—Legislative concern for general taxpayer interests reached something approaching new heights this week!

The point was snappily illustrated on the (initial) vote in the House of Representatives on the question of whether the state tax on liquor should be upped an additional 5 percent . . . It was soundly defeated by a narrow count of 82-106 votes needed for passage!

In contrast—decreasing the sales tax on Pennsylvanians as a whole enjoyed quite a different ride week before last when it sailed through the House of Representatives by a vote of 110-90.

Or, as one linked legislative supporter of the liquor tax phrased it:

"On this basis it looks as though lawmakers are more concerned with heeding the pressures of vested, specialized interests than the unspoken interests of taxpayers as a whole. It doesn't make much sense; you pick up 110 votes in favor of increasing the sales tax from 4 percent to 5 percent—but you can only round up 82 votes to pass a 5 percent increase on the tax on liquor!"

C'est la (taxpayer) guerre.

"Truth Or Consequences"—"Now if that isn't a hot title of a television show for a Governor to be on!" quipped a Scranton Administration aid this week as Governor Scranton finished making a video tape for the "Truth Or Consequences" network show.

Produced by noted TV personality Ralph Edwards, the Scrantonian countenance will be on the electronic tube during the June 25 show, along with two other governors . . . Did Mr. Scranton trip over any of the many cables and TV gear? . . . Nope—not a stumble.

High Cost Of Education!—It may come as somewhat of a surprise to many—but in 18 of Pennsylvania's 67 counties more is paid out annually in state payroll salaries to payrollers from the county than is paid in all forms of state school subsidies to the same county!

Here are the 18 counties, plus the amount paid out last year in school subsidies to that county, with the state payroll for the county listed in parentheses:

Centre — \$3,422,000 (\$3,457,000); Cumberland — \$6,059,000 (\$10,336,000); Dauphin — \$7,415,000 (\$12,891,000); Indiana — \$4,635,000 (\$5,785,000); Juniata — \$1,064,000 (\$1,487,000); Lacka-

wanna — \$6,278,000 (\$10,242,000); Luzerne — \$10,532,000 (\$11,531,000); Montgomery — \$11,098,000 (\$11,339,000); Monroe — \$737,000 (\$2,804,000); Northumberland — \$4,569,000 (\$5,753,000); Perry — \$1,941,000 (\$3,062,000); Pike — \$207,000 (\$309,000); Schuylkill — \$3,543,000 (\$8,234,000); Snyder — \$1,541,000 (\$2,780,000); Union — \$1,541,000 (\$1,569,000); Venango — \$2,792,000 (\$4,279,000); Warren — \$2,370,000 (\$3,000,000); Wayne — \$1,232,000 (\$1,268,000).

The Great Froth — Legislators on both sides of the political aisle here on Capitol Hill wound up in quite a pothered froth this week following the lament . . . of Pennsylvania's U. S. Senator Joseph Bill Clark (D-Phila.) allowing as how legislatures of the nation — local, state and national — "are presently the greatest menace to the successful operation of the Democratic process."

Such a blow from a fellow legislator (although in Washington) caught lawmakers on Capitol Hill here completely by surprise — but with amazing agility they hoisted pot bellies to full legislative stature and let go boozing and frowning blasts of shocked indignation at the daring Clark utterance, summed up perhaps by an upstate lawmaker's (statesmanlike) comment: "He's bagged."

Bennett Cerf

Try and Stop Me

British author C. Northcote Parkinson has won international fame as a humorist, yet the "laws" he has set down to remind successful business men of the pitfalls that endanger them have enough basic truth in them to make one ponder long and carefully. Three basic Parkinson laws, for example, are:

1. Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion. 2. Expenditure rises to meet income. 3. Expansion means complexity, and complexity, decay.

Any arguments?

Markin Time

Fault finding should be done with care.

For one thing, we may start a fuss.

And if we find fault anywhere, Then folks will hunt for faults in us.

Luther Markin

THE DAILY RECORD

Established April 2, 1894

HORACE G. HELLER, General Manager
JAMES H. OTTAWAY, JR., Editor
JOSEPH A. CUSACK, Managing Editor
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LOWELL H. CROSS, Advertising Director
CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter July 1, 1920, at the Post Office in Stroudsburg, Pa., under Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Published Daily Except Sunday by Record, Inc., 511 Leola St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Member Associated Press and Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Friday, May 31, 1963

PAGE FOUR



The Allen-Scott Report

Wings Clipped

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur ("news management") Sylvester is being significantly hobbled . . . obviously to keep him from causing more embarrassing furores.

Several months ago the inside word was that the turbulent Pentagon press chief, whose blustering justifications of official "news management" are still reverberating, was to be "kicked upstairs." That's what happened to former Assistant Secretary Roger Tubby, bumbling State Department press head, who was gotten rid of by shelving him in an innocuous diplomatic job in Geneva.

But Sylvester's close ties with

the White House "Mafia" (the inner clique of long-time assistants of the President) apparently has saved him for the time being. He is remaining in the Defense Department, but in a definitely clipped role.

While retaining his title and salary, he has been stripped of two key functions—and there may be others. Following is what has happened:

The all-important authority censorship has been taken out of Sylvester's hands and assigned to a new agency . . . the Directorate or Classification Management.

Orville Splitt, able and well-liked long-time director of the Pentagon's news office, has been made a special assistant for the

express purpose of handling press inquiries regarding the explosive TEX plane contract, and to assist Defense Secretary McNamara in preparing his presentations to congressional committees on this stormy issue.

Newsmen have ready access to Splitt. They have been told to take up "special problems," particularly relating to McNamara, with Splitt. This is a big improvement for reporters.

George MacClain, veteran civilian Air Force employee with considerable experience in the security field, is the head of the new Classification Management agency. He will function directly under Walter Scallap, Jr., Deputy Assistant Secretary for Security Policy.

Effect of this change is to take censorship policy away from Sylvester and turn it over to others.

How Sylvester Was Clipped — Significantly, this major curbing of Sylvester was ordered by Secretary McNamara.

The hobbling was handled by Adam Yarmolinsky, special McNamara assistant.

J. R. Loftis, administrative assistant to McNamara, explained it under questioning by the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the multi-billion dollar Defense budget. The lawmakers were particularly curious about the new Directorate for Classification Management.

Representative George Mahon, D-Tex., chairman, wanted to know "what benefits you expect to derive from this new unit?"

"The hope is that it will make some improvement in the selectivity of what should be classified (censored)," replied Loftis. "While there is a great deal of information that has been given out that we perhaps think should not be given out, there is also a vast amount of information that is over-classified and which should be given to the public . . . I might add that the best decisions have not always been made. There has not always been consistency."

Representative Gerald Ford, R-Mich., pointed out that the "tendency" has been to over-classify, and in many instances classification involved opinion and not information that had anything to do with security.

"Personally I'm delighted to see this new office established," said Ford. "It was long overdue."

Representative Harold Oosterberg, R-N.Y., closely questioned Loftis to definitely establish that censorship policy has been taken out of Sylvester's hands.

"Are you taking it away from the office of Public Information?" asked Oosterberg. "We are taking the declassification function away from that office and placing it under the office that has responsibility for security policies," said Loftis. "That is right."

Still Playing Politics — Attorney General Robert Kennedy is still balking at naming James Doyle, prominent Madison, Wis., attorney, to fill a long-pending vacancy on the federal bench. Doyle has been endorsed by the Bar Association and has the vigorous support of Wisconsin's two Democratic senators and other party leaders. But Bobby is refusing to name Doyle because he supported Adlai Stevenson in 1960. When Senator Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., cited Doyle's outstanding qualifications for the bench, Bobby retorted, "Why should we appoint him? He was 100 per cent for Stevenson, and stayed with him to the bitter end. He showed clearly he's no friend of ours."

Nelson bluntly reminded Bobby that if he is thinking in political terms, "The President could lose Dane County (Doyle's home) next year. In 1960 the President carried the county by only 4,000, while Representative Kastenberg swept it by more than 15,000 . . . If this appointment is to be made on a political basis, Doyle is still your best man." But bitter-ender Bobby is still holding out . . . Republican politics close to former Vice President Nixon are saying he is now talking about a Romney-Scranton ticket. They point out that leading Nixon supporters, foremost among them Clifford Folger, millionaire Washington broker, are swinging to Romney, and hinting that Pennsylvania's Governor William Scranton is a "natural" for the Michigan Governors' running mate.

ONLY THE FATHER

DEAR ONLY: It happens that you already have one neurotic woman on your hands — do you want to try for two? Ask your clergyman, family doctor or someone outside your family, whose opinion your wife respects, to point out to your wife that her "attachment" to her daughter is not good. Now is the time to curtail it, or you will soon be looking for a psychiatrist with twin couches.

DEAR ABBY: We had a big discussion about which is more important in rearing children—heredity or environment. It is very discouraging for parents to be told that, in spite of their efforts, heredity plays a far more important part in the character of their children. I disagree completely. I'd like your views, THINKER

DEAR ABBY: My wife is my problem. We've been married 22 years and have one child, a daughter, 17. She's a normal, average girl and has never given us any trouble. My wife has been a personal maid for this child all her life. She's never allowed her to spend a night with a girl friend or go to summer camp. When the question of college came up, my wife said if Doris (not her real name) went away to college life

1920-21 in the history of this country."

A political scientist charged during the same (1920-21) period: "Palmer's Gestapo had torn up the Bill of Rights at the first flash of red in the sky."

Palmer's reversal of form was like day and night during his brief rise and fall in the political world.

Tomorrow: A. Mitchell Palmer's start in Monroe County.

DEAR THINKER: The frightening thing about heredity and environment is that we parents provide both!

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOTHING TO LIVE FOR": If you are needed by just one person, you have everything to live for.

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 336, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters. Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

"Well, now, Ma'am," was the answer, "we're not sure, but we think it is."



Gene Brown

About Town

A young woman was dialing a record store. Her finger slipped in the dial and she got a wrong number. However, thinking she had the record shop, she asked the man who answered, "Do you have 'Eyes of Blue' and 'Hazy That's True'?"

"No," said the man, "but I've got a wife and nine children, including four sets of twins."

"Is that a record?" gasped the astonished young woman.

Hotel Seeks Lift Of Ban On Sidewalk Cafe Service

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg's only competition with Paris' famed sidewalk cafes has been closed since August, 1961—and is likely to remain closed.

For two and one-half years prior to 1961, the Penn-Stroud Hotel provided curb service on its front porch for pie, cake, ice cream, coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks.

It provided a pleasant interlude for shoppers, tired businessmen, visitors and just plain natives.

No one objected until the annual Sidewalk Days observance when someone sought to operate an outdoor eating facility and ran smack into a borough ordinance forbidding it.

With some justice, the outraged would-be operator pointed to the Penn-Stroud, which was doing exactly what he proposed to do.

The borough's Board of Health agreed. And that marked the end of the curb service.

Earlier this week, Eric Schuchard, manager of the Penn-Stroud, and Harry Lee, Stroudsburg attorney, sought to have the ban lifted.

Got Nowhere

Lee yesterday described the meeting as entirely cordial, but added: "We got nowhere. They turned it down cold."

Lee said the board of health is "technically right" since the ordinance provides that food must be served in a screened-in area. But state law, he said, only requires that the food be prepared in an enclosed area—which the Penn-Stroud did.

"I don't know how far we're going to pursue it, if we pursue it at all," Lee continued.

Schuchard concurred in Lee's statement, saying: "We haven't made up our minds what to do. They apparently don't want to change it (the ordinance)."

Schuchard said he considers his operation entirely different from temporary food stands.

"After all, we are selling on the property, not on the sidewalk," he said.

Lee pointed out that several major resorts in the area serve food out of doors, an indication of how the State Health Dept.

interprets the law.

"We felt there was no real hazard involved," Lee said, adding that he thought the custom was quaint and not without charm.

Asked if he planned to go before Borough Council to seek an amendment of the ordinance, Lee said he did not. He may, however, confer with George T. Robinson, borough solicitor, on the matter, he said.

Spokesmen for the Board of Health were not immediately available for comment.

Building Costs To Double, Local Service Clubs Told

STROUDSBURG — Building costs, now six times their level of 30 years ago, will double in the next 25 years.

That prediction was made Wednesday by Myron L. Matthews, managing editor of the Dow Building Cost Calculator of the F. W. Dodge Corp.

He was guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce, the Stroudsburg Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

3 Per Cent Annually

Matthews said the increase would come at an average annual rate of three per cent and would coincide with other rising costs offset by personal and business income increases.

He said rising building costs should not be "the whipping boy" — the convenient target for local wrath — arguing that building costs would be "incidental" to the economic return of new business.

building or the pleasure of residential housing.

Matthews cited these increases in building costs in the 50 years since 1913 and these probable levels in 25 years:

Office buildings which cost \$4 a square foot in 1913 now cost \$22 to \$24 a square foot and will cost \$40 a square foot in 1988.

Private houses which cost \$1.75 to \$2 in 1913 now cost \$9 to \$10 and will cost \$18 to \$20 in 1988.

Warehouses which cost .85 to \$1.00 in 1913 now cost \$3 to \$6 and will cost \$10 to \$12 in 1988.

Sent at the head table were Chester Miller, president of Kiwanis and master of ceremonies; Walter Dreher, president of the Pocono Mountains Realty Board; Michael Manzie, president of the Master Builders Assn.; Dr. Donald Corson, vice president of Rotary; and Alex Bensinger, president of Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce.

Starbird St. Two-Way 'Shortly'

EAST STROUDSBURG — Action to restore Starbird St. to two-way traffic is expected "shortly," Sterling Cramer, East Stroudsburg borough manager, said yesterday.

Borough Council approved the move at its May 7 meeting, but the project has been delayed while "yield right of way" signs were ordered.

They will be placed on Starbird at approaches to both Washington and S. Courtland Sts. Parking meters will be removed and there will be no parking on either side of Starbird when the change takes place.

Council's original decision to make the street one-way from Washington to S. Courtland was greeted by a chorus of protests from both businessmen and residents of the Normal Hill section of the borough.

Residents pointed out that the street's one-way status forced traffic coming from the hill area to continue on S. Courtland to its intersection with Washington in the heart of the business district, adding to what was an already heavy flow of traffic there.

Businessmen complained that it unnecessarily complicated the flow of traffic and contended it would drive some potential customers to other communities to shop.

The move was recommended to council by its streets committee, which later reversed its decision.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice because of overcrowded conditions).

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Renno, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilbert, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Custer, Pocono; a son to Rev. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Bernard Thomas, Bangor, RD 1; Moses Ladice, Bushkill; Mrs. Isabel Gage, Sioux Falls, S. D.;

Discharges

Mrs. Melrose Hayes and son, Wind Gap; Mrs. Mary Ann Dickson and son, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Edith Michael and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Kathryn Wescott and daughter, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Kay Akers and daughter, Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Joanne Pappalardo and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nancy Reifinger, Wyauising; Harvey Howey, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Helen Bonser, Sciota; Mrs. Dolores Posten, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Howard Smith, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Martha Parsons, East Bangor; Willard Stocker, Portland; Miss Marjorie Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. LaRue Green, Palmerton; Mrs. Anna Brezger, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Walter Luckebusch, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Panza, Stroudsburg; Ronald Keiper, Long Pond; Ralph Smith, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Verna Fredericks, Stroudsburg.

Injured Child Is Released

PITTSBURGH (AP) Six-year-old Gregory Hicks was walking home from school seven months ago when a car struck and severely injured him.

His injuries included two collapsed lungs, a broken leg, fractured ribs and extensive brain and nerve injuries. Doctors feared he would never see, speak or walk again.

Gregory lay unconscious for nearly five weeks and was partly conscious for two months while a platoon of doctors and nurses at Passavant Hospital cared for the young Negro.

During this time his lungs were restored to normal, his leg was put in traction and holes were drilled in his skull to relieve pressure on his brain. When Greg awoke fully on Jan. 30, his first words, "Mother, Mother."

At 8 County Centers

Second Sabin Dose Sunday

STROUDSBURG — Sunday is the second in a series of three Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine Sundays in Monroe County.

All eight county distribution centers will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., except for Mount Pocono's Firehouse hall, which will close at 2 p.m.

The vaccine will provide immunity against type III polio — this is a type common to the Eastern United States, and has hit Monroe County in the past.

Seventy per cent of the county's population turned out to take the first dose given May 5. That dose counteracted type I virus.

The last of the three doses — type II — will be given June 30.

Sabin vaccine is being given world-wide, and should cut the incidence of polio to the state of such diseases as smallpox, which were wiped out by campaigns like the Sabin program.

The donation is 25 cents for each dose to cover the cost of the sugar cubes and serum. The serum is taken orally after it is dropped on

a sugar cube, taking away one of the drawbacks of such campaigns — fear of the needle.

An answering service to help persons with questions will be set up by the Bell Telephone Co. with a 421-7200 number.

Now is the time to mark the resting place of someone you hold dear and dear with a suitable memorial.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. 421-2501



HONOR WAR DEAD — Lawrence Savercool, commander of Thomas P. Lambert Post 2510, VFW, Stroudsburg, left, and Collins Van Gordon, commander of George N. Kemp Post 316, American Legion, East Stroudsburg, right, place wreaths at the monument honoring war dead at Kemp Post 316, East Stroudsburg. The Memorial Day parade halted for the ceremony yesterday morning. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

OBITUARIES

Charles Yost, 74, Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — Charles Yost, 74, died Tuesday at his home at 82 East Broad St. He was in failing health the past six months.

He was a retired builder and contractor. He was the son of the late Karl and Cecilia Yost.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church of Stroudsburg and was a resident of Stroudsburg for 17 years. He previously lived in Hudson, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sophia Yost, at home; five daughters, Mrs. James Price, Cresco; Mrs. Harry Price, Cresco; Mrs. Albert Nicholson, Hudson, N.Y.; Mrs. Stanley Wilk, Pittsfield, Mass.; and Mrs. James Trump, Cherry Hill, N.J.; eight sons, Karl and William, both of Stroudsburg; Harold, Hudson, N.Y.; Henry, Athens, N.Y.; Paul, Morrisville, N.Y.; John, Orlando, Fla.; Rev. Edward Yost, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Herbert Yost of Allentown; one stepbrother, Joseph Kogelman, Hudson, N.Y., and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Bates and Anderson Funeral Home, Hudson, N.Y., with the Rev. Wilhelm Baer officiating. Burial will be in the Hudson Cemetery.

Court Martial Bill Approved

HARRISBURG (AP) — Legislation creating court martial procedures in the Pennsylvania State Police has been approved unanimously in the house.

The house also passed a proposed constitutional amendment increasing the borrowing capacity of local governments and school districts.

The court martial plan was vetoed by former Gov. Lawrence in 1961.

The legislation would create a three-member board of commissioned officers to hear actions involving dismissal or refusal for re-enlistment for enlisted members. The commissioner would be given the power to accept or reject the board's recommendations.

The state police have a three-member review board to review disciplinary cases created by executive order.

Howard Keiper's Services Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Howard L. Keiper, 81, of 913 Main St. were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. William C. Leopold and Rev. P. N. Wohlson officiating.

Burial was in the Laurewood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Harold O. Bates, George Graff, Dale H. Learn, Charles R. Beninger Jr., Joseph H. Small, Paul L. Edinger Sr., Carl R. Albertson and M. S. Baldwin.

Mrs. Staehle's Burial Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel L. Staehle, 70, of 822 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. John A. Bolter officiating. Burial was in the Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Pallbearers were Chester Gross, Thomas Gross, Charles Cincotta and John Griffin.

Mrs. Kunkle's Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home for Mrs. Evelyn E. Kunkle, 39, of Stroudsburg.

The Rev. Roger C. Stinson officiated and burial was in the Kellersville Methodist Church Cemetery, Kellersville.

Pallbearers were Albert Getz, Mervin Alexander, John B. Smith and Millard A. Marsh.

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B. A. Newhart's Rites Conducted

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Bernard A. Newhart, 67, of 323 Brookside Ave., East Stroudsburg were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Dunkleberger and Westbrook Funeral Home with the Rev. Norman R. Savage officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Roy F. Lloyd, John R. Feilencer, Willard Kitcher, Henry A. Hinton, Howard Miller, Pearley D. Hunt, Russell H. Everett and Samuel Litts.

Mrs. Harrold's Rites Conducted

POCONO LAKE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith M. Harrold, 52, of Pocono Pines, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake, with the Rev. Elmer Measner officiating. Burial was in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Waldo Dyson, Claude Baxter, Harrison Slutter, Ralph Dunlap, Charles Henning and Harvey Keiper.

Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville, was in charge of arrangements.

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'Peace Not Here Yet'

Scott Memorial Day Speaker

STROUDSBURG — State Senator William Z. Scott of Lansford was the principal speaker yesterday at Memorial Day services held at Courthouse Square, Stroudsburg.

Scott said, "We gather here today to honor the men and women of the military who gave their lives for democracy. When I was a child there was a campaign slogan that ran 'He made the world safe for democracy'. These men and women through the wars we have had, have paid the ultimate sacrifice — their lives. It was they who made the world safe for democracy."

Stressing world peace, he added, "I'd be a fool to stand here and tell you that these men and women died for peace. It is not here yet and we continue to fight for it. Only now the fight is without guns."

Prior to the ceremonies a parade formed in East Stroudsburg and moved down N. Courtland St. to Crystal St. to Washington St. and across the twin-boro bridge to McConnell St., Kane St. up Take Part

Main St. to the square.

Participating in the line of march were Company A, 6th Tank Battalion, U.S. Army Reserve, Stroudsburg; a firing squad from Tolyhanna Army Depot, Tolyhanna; C Company, Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg; the Keystone Grenadiers, East Stroudsburg.

Also, post commanders of veterans organizations, the 28th Division band, East Stroudsburg. A High School band, Monroe County Police reserve, Monroe County Civil Defense, the 40 and 8 locomotive, the Shirleyettes, Lambert Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, Boy and Girl Scouts, and riding clubs.

Mayors In Entourage

In special cars were Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroud-

burg and Joseph Small of Stroudsburg, and Sen. Scott. Mayor Small was master of ceremonies at the Courthouse Square program.

The parade was a four-division. George Frantz and George Mosher were the marshals of the first division. Clarence Booth and Robert Hachtman were second division marshals.

Herman R. Smeltz and Fred Feiler were marshals of the third division and William T. Vincent and Robert Stark were the fourth division marshals.

The parade stopped enroute at the American Legion Home, Washington St., East Stroudsburg, where wreaths were placed at the monument honoring war dead. The second pause was at Courthouse Square where similar services were conducted at The Doughboy statue.



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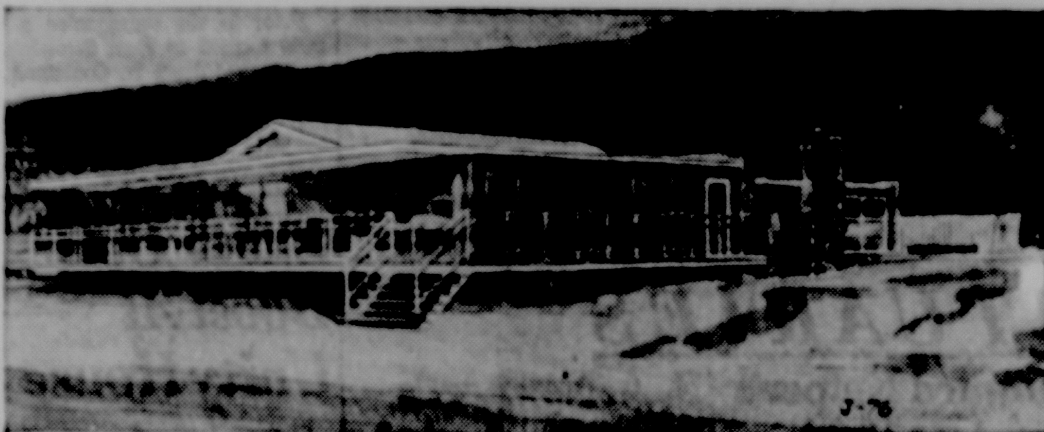
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A-FRAME J-77: Fixed glass of the windows extends to the soaring roof line of this stunning three-bedroom vacation home. Corner fireplace in living-dining room provides cozy touch for winter and extends outside onto terrace for summer barbecues.



T-SHAPED J-76: A large screened porch with a cathedral ceiling overlooks the "view side" of this handsome home. Covered deck extends the width of the house and is carried uncovered along the side. Every room in the house has outdoor access.

Both Homes Built For Year Round Use

By Jules Loh

ANYONE who has read the resort brochures and toted up the costs doesn't need further convincing of the advantages a family has by owning its own vacation house.

The economics become even more impressive when you consider the possibility of renting the house during the off-season, and of using it as a retirement home in later years.

Today, House of the Week offers a choice of two vacation homes. Study plans of both come with an order for either.

Both houses are built for year-round use. One, design J-76 by architect Samuel Paul, is an ingenious T-shaped plan which affords maximum enjoyment of the surrounding scenery. The other, design J-77 by architect Lester Cohen, is a three-bedroom model whose A-frame principles make it adaptable to all sites.

Design J-76

In architect Paul's plan a spacious screened porch with a dramatic cathedral ceiling occupies the center of the house and faces the rear (or "view") side between the adults' room and the kitchen-dining room. Fixed glass in the triangular sections above the main roof provide daylight from both sides.

A covered outdoor deck extends the width of the house at the rear kitchen side back to the children's play yard. Thus every room in the house has outdoor access. The children's room, 15 feet four inches by 12 feet, is large enough for two double bunks or three singles plus ample indoor play space. The outdoor play area offers excellent supervision from the kitchen.

With the play area on one side and the parking area on the other the over-all shape approximates a square in dimensions of 38 feet four inches wide by 49 feet four inches deep. The house proper contains 953 square feet; the screened porch 346 square feet; and the decks 345 square feet.

Design J-77

Architect Cohen's design has a

stunning exterior look with the fixed glass of the windows extending clear to the soaring roof line.

The three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and huge dining-living room occupy 1,092 square feet. This doesn't include the spacious front sun deck which, in a vacation house, becomes in effect part of the living area.

An exciting corner fireplace provides a cozy touch for winter vacations, and extends outside onto the terrace for summer barbecues. There also is an outdoor shower, besides the conventional indoor bathroom, which adds much to summer convenience.

The kitchen is efficient and has a long counter for casual snacks. There is plenty of room for formal dining in the 25 feet by 14 feet front room, and sliding doors lead to the terrace for outdoor dining.

The carport is 42 feet long and 10 feet six inches wide, plenty large for automobile, boat, trailer and storage facilities.

METAL WINDOW SASH RUSTY? TRY THIS WAY TO STOP PROBLEM

Indoors or out, steel sash takes a year 'round beating that adds up to real rust problems. Outside, it's the combined attack by rain, snow, sun... changes in temperature... and general weathering. Inside, the basic trouble is caused by moisture condensation in colder weather. This is particularly true in kitchens, bathrooms, and basement areas where excessive moisture is present.

If present paint is in reasonably good condition, remove loose paint and blisters, then apply Rust-Oleum® 960 Primer and follow-up with desired Rust-Oleum top coat color. Rusted sash should be scraped and wirebrushed, then primed with Rust-Oleum 769 Primer. After primer is thoroughly dry, apply your choice from the Rust-Oleum finish colors.

Featured at your nearby paint, hardware, lumber and farm dealer — Rust-Oleum is available in brush or self-spray containers. Ask your Rust-Oleum dealer for your free copy of Rust-Oleum's new thirty-six page booklet, "101 Rust-Stopping Tips," or write Rust-Oleum Corporation, 2990 Oakton St., Evanston, Illinois.

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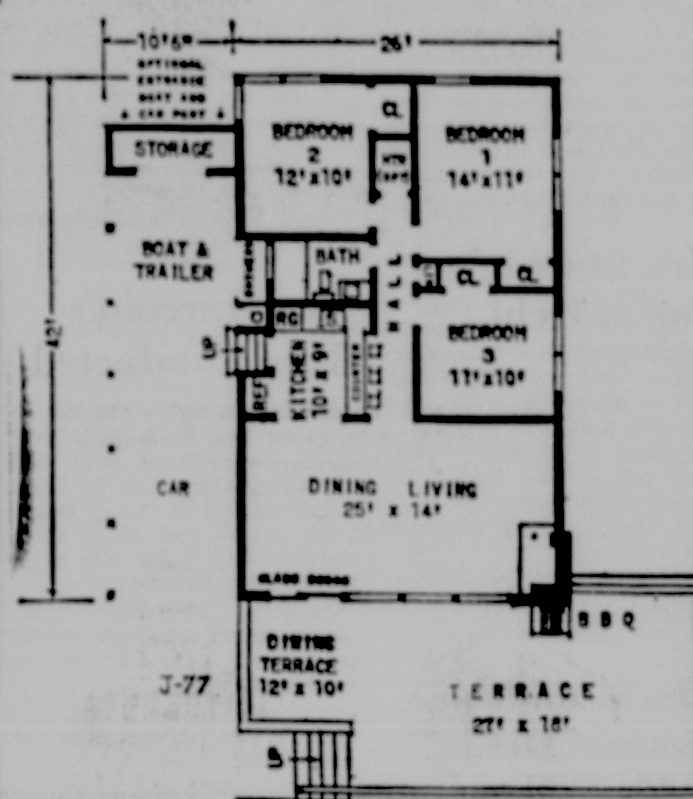
Just brush on adhesive. Place tiles in position. If trimming is needed, simply use scissors.

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J-77 FLOOR PLAN: The house proper, not counting the deck, occupies 1,092 square feet. The 42 foot-long carport, is plenty large for auto, boat, trailer and storage facilities as well as sheltered play area. Floor plans for J-76 and not shown but are included in the blueprints.

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HA 1-1040 BUILD WITH BRICK 421-1040
East Stroudsburg

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"The House
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COST?
Easy To Find Out!
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week can be yours now. It comes to you in a handy folder with a baby blueprint showing each floor and all elevations plus "Tips on Building a House." The price is only 50 cents.
The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Please Send Me a Baby Blueprint
On Design.....J-
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LOT OWNERS:
65
NO MONEY DOWN
Including
• 3 BEDROOMS
• 2 BATHS
• Full Basement
• WELL • WIRING
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KING MANOR HOMES
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One of the main benefits of a hydronic heating system is that zoned heating is added easily and economically, says the Plumbing-Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.
Only one boiler is needed to provide different temperatures in each living area in the home. Fuel is saved by lowering temperatures in rooms that are not being occupied.
(Advertise in the Daily Record)

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RT. 611 IN THE POCONOS PHONE 421-5711 TANNERSVILLE, PA.
Lumber - Doors - Plywood - Blocks
Millwork - Cement - Brick - Glass
See Our Display of Homes
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"DEPARTMENT STORE OF HOMES"
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OPEN DAILY
Rt. 611, TANNERSVILLE, Pa.
WE FINANCE
If you own your own lot, we will build!
NEW THRIFTLINE
Up to 4 bedrooms feature this low cost new design. 99 out of 100 can own this lovely home. Choose from 2, 3, 4 bedroom sizes. Now you can stop paying rent.
\$2,600 Basic Price

Another
FELTON-SIBLEY
Paintennial
1863-1963
BONUS
NEW!
'63 ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT • RESISTS MILDEW • FUME-PROOF • SEASHORE TESTED
The first coat is the finish coat • Covers any color (even black) • Looks and wears like 2 coats • Sparkling white will not chalk • Prevents staining masonry areas below painted woodwork.
SALUTING OUR 100th YEAR!
SPECIAL 549 SAVE
GALLON REG. \$7.00 1/2 THE TIME THE WORK THE COST
LIMITED TIME ONLY Also Included — Super-Lastic White & Standard Colors
Just For Stopping In — Nothing To Buy
Authentic, antiques parchment replica of
FREE
LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS
as he wrote it and delivered it in 1863.
Limit — one per person — adults only.
HAMILL'S
PAINT CENTER
37 S. Courtland St. 421-1840 E. Stroudsburg
also . . . HAMILL'S MARKET - Columbia, N. J.
SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

PV Senior Wins 'Ag' Award

BRODHEADSVILLE — Clark Bartholomew, the son of John Bartholomew of Saylorsburg, has won the DeKalb Agricultural Achievement award for 1963.

The award is given to seniors in vocational agriculture for scholarship, leadership, and farm programming.

The winner attends Pleasant Valley High School. His farming program consisted of raising dairy animals and farm crops. After high school he plans to farm at home.

He is the third DeKalb award winner from Pleasant Valley.



Clark Bartholomew

Housewife Fined

HONG KONG (AP) — A housewife has been sentenced to two months imprisonment and fined \$2 for throwing a bucket of water on a policeman who tried to break up a street fight. The jail term was for assault and the fine for "wasting water" during a record drought.

IN FISCAL 1962, the Bureau of Customs collected \$1,650,000,000.

New Troop Introduced To Committee

MINISINK HILLS — A meeting of the newly-formed Boy Scout Troop 100, sponsored by the Smithfield PTA, was held recently in the Smithfield multi-purpose room.

John Jacobella, the troop committee chairman, introduced members of the committee to the new Scouts.

Scoutmaster Stodt introduced the assistant scoutmaster, Alex Larsh, and William Vincent, executive of the Pocono District, Delaware Valley Area Council, spoke on scouting. Andrew Ackerman, neighborhood commissioner, also spoke.

GOPer Gets Contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Democratic city administration yesterday awarded the brokerage firm of Wilbur H. Hamilton, Republican city chairman, a new three-year contract to place \$13 million worth of airport insurance. Commissioners for the 1963-66 period will total about \$10,000.

A NEW York State survey reports there is no overwhelming evidence of superiority for either the phonetic or the look-and-say method of teaching reading.

LOSE WEIGHT NOT YOUR PEP!

Completely safe, medically compounded to help you lose excessive weight and harmful fat, TRIMIDEX with VITAMIN can be obtained without prescription. If you have a weight problem, TRIMIDEX with VITAMIN can help you lose weight comfortably. TRIMIDEX is an easy to take tablet, bottled with VITAMIN, sold for \$2.98. Guaranteed, if not satisfied, return unused portion to drugstore for refund. Send for:

LEONARD'S DRUG STORE
Stroudsburg, Pa.
Mail Orders Filled

Popular Music Show In Warren

BELVIDERE, N. J. — Warren County Historical Museum will feature a one-day exhibit of popular music Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the county courthouse.

Francis C. Phoebe, one of New Jersey's oldest song writers will be present and will talk to anyone interested in writing music.

On exhibit will be more than 1,000 copies of popular songs of yesterday. These have been donated, for the one-day exhibit, to the historical society.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 31, 1963

State Taxpayer Gets Dollar Back

NEW YORK — Pennsylvanians get only \$1 back in the form of grants in aid for every \$1.31 they

pay in taxes. Tax Foundation, Inc. said yesterday.

The state contributed an estimated \$400 million in taxes and got back \$30 million in Federal grant programs. It was one of 17 states for which Federal Aid costs

more than it brings in. Tax Foundation, Inc. is non-profit and engaged in research and citizen education on government spending and taxation.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00
Tuesday - Thursday 9:30 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 5:30

BIG SAVINGS THIS WEEK-END!

OPPORTUNITY DAYS!



JOLLY JAMAICA SETS SO HAPPILY PRICED!

3 to 6x **1²²** 7 to 14 **1⁴⁴**

Tippity tops and bottoms in bright cotton! We've got buttons 'n bows and flowers and chickens... all cavorting on our crop tops and jamaicas! Love 'em all summer long, they're so cool, so easy-to-care for!



TODDLERS' SHIRT 'N SHORT SETS

size **1⁴⁴**
2 to 4

Combed cotton knit shirts with gaucho collar, short sleeves! Shorts of durable cotton sa- teen with elastic waistband!



GREAT BUY! LIGHTWEIGHT CRAWLERS

Infants' **88c**
1 1/2 to 2

Cotton seersucker and baby cord crawlers with snap crotch for easy diaper changing. Wash and wear, so easy-care.



PLAYFULLY PRICED BIB TOGS!

toddlers' **88c**
2 to 4

A great cover-up! Our crisp easy-care cotton seersuckers and baby cords full cut for comfort. Buy lots at this price!



LIGHTWEIGHT STRIPE-PRINT PAJAMAS

men's sizes **2⁹⁸**
S-M-L-XL

100% Embossed cotton, broadcut back and shoulders for freedom of movement! Pin stripes, prints. Short legs, short sleeves.



GREAT VALUE! EMBOSSED COTTON ROBE

men's sizes **3⁹⁸**
S-M-L-XL

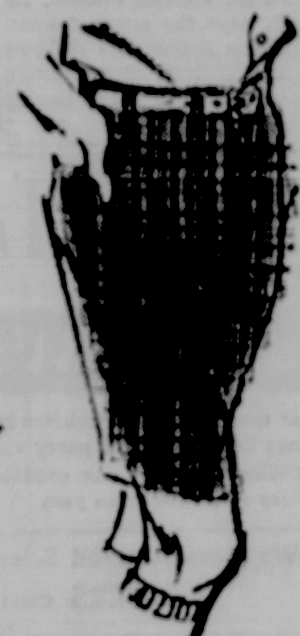
Cotton robe in stripes and fancies. Classic model with 3 patch pockets. Machine wash 'n wear, little or no ironing.



MULTI-COLOR VERTICAL STRIPE KNIT

men's sizes **4⁹⁸**
S-M-L

Textured orlon Say-der knits with distinctive multi-color stripings. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Fashion collar. Machine wash.



MEN'S WALK SHORTS IN CHECKS, PLAIDS

size **3⁹⁸**
10 to 12

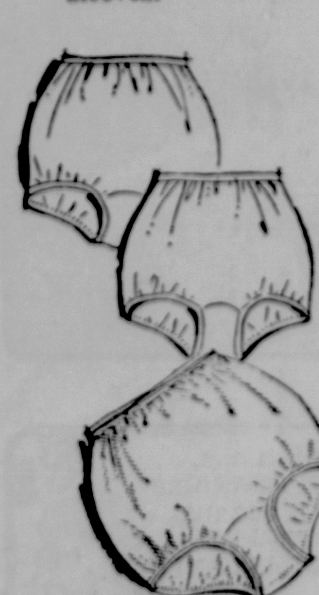
100% combed cotton plaids 'n checks in a colorful assortment! Smart University Grad models... all machine washable.



NATURAL SHADE PLAY STRAWS

1⁰⁰

Here's the perfect hat for all your Summer activities! Smart natural color goes with every outfit! Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.



WOMEN'S ELASTIC LEG COTTON BRIEF

4 FOR \$1

Amazing! You can buy a dozen pair for \$3! Each pantie is full cut and made to Penney's exacting specifications!



LIGHT VEILING HOODS

2 FOR \$1

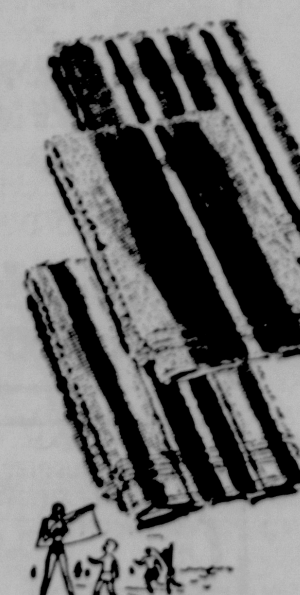
A tiny price for so much fashion! Nylon Maline veiling hood... as a hair-do cover or for accentuating your fashions.



NIFTY KINTS IN EASY-CARE AIRY COTTON

1⁴⁴
S-M-L

Great day! Great knit tops... short sleeve and sleeveless stripes and solids! So low priced... buy them by the dozens!



BIG BEACH TOWEL SPECIAL!

30" x 60" \$1

Made just for Penney's of rainbow stripe cotton terry, thick and thirsty! Get them for the whole family!



MEN'S BRIGHT COTTON TERRY PULLOVERS!

1⁹⁸
size S-M-L

V-necks, crew styles... all in thirsty cotton terry! New look trims add colorful interest. Fully machine washable, too!

In warm maple finish!

SALE

WAGON-WHEEL BUNK BED, PLUS TWO MATTRESSES, TWO SPRINGS & CHOICE OF DESK or CHEST

ALL 9 PIECES \$139

A complete room outfit, including ladder and guard rail on the bunk beds. Attractive, rugged. Ideal for child's room.

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DARK PRINTS

...a summer medley on care-free Dacron® Sheer

Rich, exhilarating, trend-making colors, deftly transposed on to irresistibly sheer Dacron polyester batiste! And this marvelously modern fabric practically cares for itself; dips 'n drips dry with hardly the touch of an iron! Misses sizes 12 to 18; juniors 7 to 15; junior petites 5 to 13.

8⁹⁵

M. F. WEISS of Brodheadsville

SHOWER OF SAVINGS

It's raining savings on brand new, right-from-the factory General Electric Appliances, TV sets and stereo consoles! Best buys will go first! Don't wait!

NEW LOW-PRICED "MINI-WASH" WASHER
Launders 12 pounds—Launders 1 pound

\$239⁹⁵
3 Years Pay To

Slip this exclusive Mini-Sheet over the activator! You have a 1 pound washer!

NEW 1963 MULTI-FABRIC FILTER-FLO WASH
2 Wash speeds, 2 spin speeds, 3 cycles. Water saver load selector. Counter-high, counter-deep fits like a built in! Automatically adjusts for unbalanced loads. WA852X

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Laurel Festival Blossoms Out Tuesday With Concert

STROUDSBURG — The annual Laurel Blossom Festival will open a weeklong run on Tuesday with a "Laurel Festival Salute" played by the Cornell University concert band at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of East Stroudsburg State College.

The "pops" concert is for program advertisers and will be open to the public only as far

as tickets reach after advertisements are satisfied.

The princesses will arrive at the Penn-Stroud Hotel at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday and will be greeted by Joseph H. Small, mayor of Stroudsburg; Thomas L. Kistler, mayor of East Stroudsburg; and officials of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

The girls will be guests at luncheon at Skytop Lodge at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7. At 5:30 p.m., the Lafayette College glee club will be guests at a dinner at Fernwood and Vacation Valley, returning to Fernwood for the Laurel Festival Ball, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs for the benefit of its welfare fund.

Features Fashions
The ball will feature La Cour-

A luncheon will be served at Penn Hills Lodge and Pocono Gardens prior to the ribbon-cutting at 3 p.m. at High Point Inn for the resort's "Old McDonald's Bar," followed by a buffet supper and dancing.

Highlighting the program of Sunday, June 9, will be the coronation at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls at 3 p.m. and a coronation supper at Split Rock Lodge.

The schedule for Monday, June 10, calls for an early morning visit to the Pocono Wild Animal Farm, followed by visits to Winona Falls and Bushkill Falls, with a barbecue being served at the pavilion at Bushkill Falls.

Boat Ride
Following a tour of the mountains, the group will go to Lake Wallenpaupack for a boat ride from White Beauty View to Cove Haven after which they will be guests at Pocono Manor Inn of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at dinner.

A farewell luncheon will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 12:30 p.m. at Shawnee Inn with Fred Waring as host.

One Hurt In 'Cycle, Car Crash

STROUDSBURG — One person was slightly injured in the collision of a motorcycle and a car at N. Ninth and Thomas Sts., Stroudsburg, at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Though police said the motorcycle, operated by Chester P. Miller, Jr., 28, of East Stroudsburg, RD 1, struck the right rear fender of a car driven by Thomas Shatzman, 19, of 305 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Miller suffered a knee injury and said he would be treated by his physician. Total damage was estimated at \$300.

Wyckoff Elected To LV Board

ALLENTOWN — E. Holt Wyckoff Jr., Stroudsburg, was elected to board of directors of Lehigh Valley Social Service. Exchange through mail balloting of 86-member health and welfare agencies in 6-county area—Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton, Pike, Carbon and Warren, N. J. Balloting concluded Wednesday.

Mrs. Samuel Wells III, Stroudsburg, was re-elected to begin her second term. Also on board is Mrs. Harold S. Ford Jr., Stroudsburg.

Reorganization of the board will be held June 21.

Scouts Emphasize Program

EASTON — Elmer H. Morgan, Scout Executive of the Delaware Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the launching of the 1963-1965 Program of Emphasis to meet the needs of the youth of our area.

Morgan returned Saturday, May 25th from the 53rd Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America in New York City.

The meeting, "... a highlight of my Scouting career," said Mr. Morgan featured a surprise address by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper and presentation of the highest honor of the Boy Scouts of America to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and eight others for their noteworthy service to boyhood.

Delegates to the annual meeting brought rocks which will be used to build a special cairn, representative of the nationwide scope of Scouting, which will form a landmark at the Boy Scouts' exhibit at the New York World's Fair next year.

Scout Commissioner Irving Leher of Bangor contributed a rock from Camp Weygadt at Delaware Water Gap.

Ultimately, when the Fair is over in 1965, the rocks will be re-assembled in the form of a permanent map of the United States at the Boy Scout Museum in New Brunswick, N.J., adjacent to the organization's national headquarters.

Murphy Delegate

STROUDSBURG — James Murphy of Stroudsburg was elected a delegate to the national Knights of Columbus convention to be held at Milwaukee, Wis. in August at the final business meeting of the state K. of C. at Tamiment Tuesday.

Michael Albano of Tobyhanna Signal Depot was named alternate delegate to the national parley.

Murphy, a member of Father Butler Council, Knights of Columbus, was general chairman for the convention, the largest state convocation ever held with more than 700 persons attending.

WVPO RADIO

FRIDAY, MAY 31

11:55—Elsie Logan Presents 5 minutes of news from Stig: School of Cosmetology.

4:05—Musical Matinee.

6:00—Special guest announcer John Simms.

6:15—Sports Desk. Late sports news, scores, interviews.

Area Youths Win FFA Honors

HARRISBURG — Larry Altemose of Brodheadville and James Williams of Bangor, were among 57 winners in the Future Farmers of America Production and National Farm Loan Records contest.

Altemose, a state winner, attends Pleasant Valley Joint High School in Brodheadville. He will receive \$100 toward expenses for a short course of his own choosing in the School of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University or toward a scholarship at any recognized institution of higher learning.

He was a winner in the Allentown District, Monroe County winner in Production Credit contest in 1962, and has a long record of honors in FFA contests in recent years.

Williams is the winner of \$25. He was Northampton County winner in 1962. He attend Bangor Area Joint High School.

New Nurses Dress

WINNIPEG (AP) — Nurses at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital are swapping the traditional white uniforms for colorful dresses. As a result, says the nursing director, Patricia Scorer, the children are less frightened of the nurses and some ask if they are having a party.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose only fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$5.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

KEA & DERRICK STORE
878 Main St.—Mail orders filled

FLOWERS FOR THE WEDDING

Our many years experience in preparing flowers for weddings and the bridal party can be very helpful come your wedding day... our experienced staff will take all the worry and care from you.

We Have A Good Selection Of Bedding Plants
FLOWERS and VEGETABLES

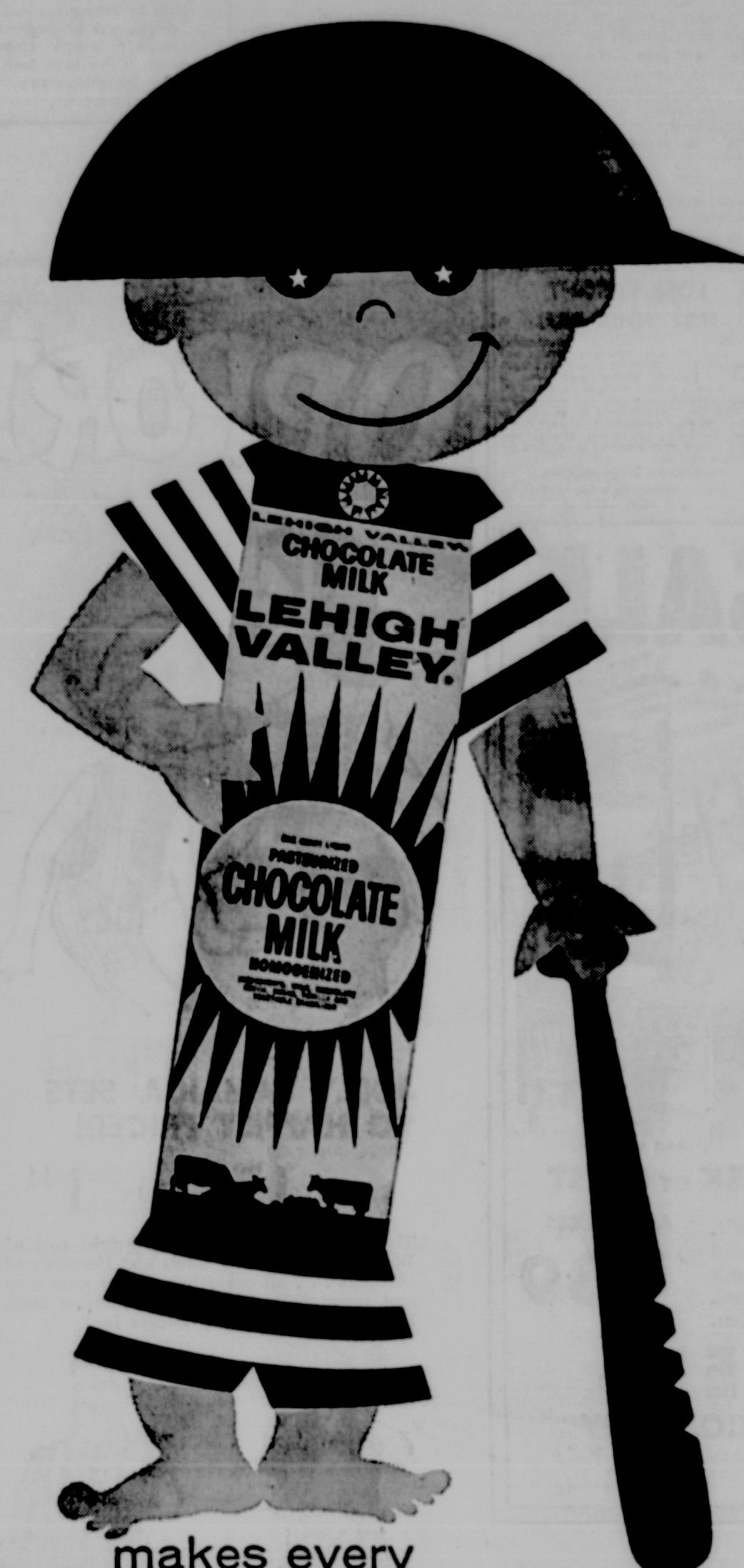
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Beautiful Corsages for Every Occasion

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553 Main St., Stbg.
Evelyn Hastie, Mgr.
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makes every
INNING WINNING

... 'cause it's in there pitching with vitamins, through every play in the game. Rich chocolate-y flavored energy that bats 1000 with every Little League. To cheer your team to victory... with plenty of pep and vim... coach them with Lehigh Valley Chocolate Milk before every game.

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Radio WVPO
Monday thru Friday
8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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grocery store or delivered
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EAST STROUDSBURG BRANCH
921 N. COURTLAND STREET

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Society Editor
ERMA LA PLUSHIE
Reports on
Womens
Hush Puppies.

MY DEARS,
HUSH PUPPIES ARE
LIKE FEATHERS ON
YOUR FEET

NOW YOU CAN
SMIRK AT DIRT...
JUST BRUSH
IT AWAY!

SO-O COOL
AND COMFORTABLE
GREAT FOR THE
1/4-MILE DASH...
HUSH PUPPIES

DEW?
PHOO!
HUSH PUPPIES
RESIST
WATER
AND
STAINS
TOO!

REMEMBER, GIRLS!
SHOP HERE FOR YOUR
HUSH PUPPIES

For Dad...

Golf Oxfords

Plain or 2-Tone

Saddle Style

Size 6 to 13

S, N, M, W

12.95 & 13.95

Plain Cushion

Creme Sole

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For The Whole Family...

Men's 8.95 & 9.95

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Boys 7.95 & 8.95

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All Colors and Sizes

George's Smart Footwear

583 Main Street, Stroudsburg

SAVE UP TO 75%
ON ALL YOUR DRYCLEANING

"Since I've been keeping my clothes on hangers until I'm ready to dryclean them, I very seldom have to press anything afterwards."

Spring DRYCLEANING

Is easy, convenient and economical at the Norge Village. Bring in all your household articles... drapes, slipcovers, bedspreads, blankets, scatter rugs, anything that's drycleanable. They will come out new-looking and free of any odor.

No wonder Norge Drycleaning is the talk of the town.

ONLY \$2.00

FOR AN 8-LB. DRYCLEANING LOAD

we will moth-proof and mildew-proof all your clothes **FREE!**

DON'T JUDGE COIN-OPERATED DRYCLEANING UNTIL YOU TRY NORGE

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55 N. Courland St., E. Stroudsburg

Open Every Day 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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SPACE COMMAND

REMOTE CONTROL TV

... IS THE ONLY WAY!

Tune TV From Your Easy Chair!

COMPLETE REMOTE OPERATION!

Press a Button:

- To turn set on and off • Change channels
- Adjust volume • Mute the sound

CORDLESS! NO BATTERIES!

BIG 23" SCREEN

Deluxe Console TV

23" overall diag. picture meas. 280 sq. in. rect. picture area

The STAUNTON Model K3340 Beautiful Contemporary styled console in genuine veneers and select hardwood solids.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ON YOUR OLD SET EASY TERMS

America's No. 1 TV VALUE

because it's HANDCRAFTED for LONG, LONG TV LIFE!

Outstanding Performance! No Printed Circuits! No Production Shortcuts! All chassis connections are hand-wired, hand-soldered for greater operating dependability, fewer service problems!

HOWARD TREIBLE

AUTHORIZED DEALER

115 Jane St. Phone 421-7940 Stroudsburg, Pa.

2 ESSC Students Charged With Stealing Bus Gas

STROUDSBURG — Two East Stroudsburg State College men were committed to Monroe County Jail on a charge of larceny Wednesday. They were released yesterday after posting \$500 bail.

PM Students Place In Air Contest

SWIFTWATER — Alex Whitlow and Zachary Irwin, students at Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, won two of the five places in the WJOP radio speaking contest. The contest consisted of reciting and taping 10 minutes of news and commercials. There were approximately 35 entrants.

At the close of the contest, John Randall, program director of WJOP, reviewed all the tapes and selected four finalists and one first place winner. All winners received an opportunity to broadcast their own program from 4-6 p.m. for the week of May 26. The first place winner also received a Sylvania radio and the four runners-up, an L. P. album. The contest was a great success and all ages and school districts were represented, with the majority coming from the Stroudsburg area. Whitlow broadcast from May 28, and Zachary Irwin yesterday.

Richard P. Adams, 22, who gave his home address as 228 W. Hathaway Lane, Ardmore. Both cases were turned over for the next term of court. Travis J. Seese, chief of East Stroudsburg police, said, "The two men stole 15 gallons of gas from a school bus owned by Robert Lesoine. The bus was parked on Maple Ave., East Stroudsburg."

Record Earnings

Los Angeles (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. reported record first quarter earnings of \$1,742,889 or 36 cents a share, more than triple January-March net income in 1962. The gain was attributed largely to increase sales of natural gas.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Saylorsburg

SAYLORSBURG — The second distribution of Sabine Polio Vaccine will be held at the Pleasant Valley Junior-Senior High School Sunday. The final distribution will be June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schall, Mrs. Lavina Hoffman and Cleve Stutter visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Phillips at Sterling on Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Bregman, daughter Cathy, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Kunkletown, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meissel, Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meissel, daughters Carol and Betty, Wind Gap, Mrs. Peter Meissel Jr., daughter Donna, son Peter, Stroudsburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meissel Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb at East Stroudsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Padgett, Belle Mead, N. J., spent several days

Mrs. Anna M. Serfman Phone WY 2-4326 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimble. Mr. and Mrs. Layton Smith, St. Cloud, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb, East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Norman Trach and James Smith were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimble recently visited relatives and friends at Newton, N. J. Miss Ella Mill, Brodheadville, visited Mrs. Rosa Butts on Saturday.

for a lifetime of proud possession

Official Ω Agency
OMEGA

Priced from \$59.09 plus tax

JUST \$1.00 A WEEK



COMMUNITY
DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS
Corner S. 6th & Main, Stroudsburg

Super-Right Thin Sliced Luncheon MEATS

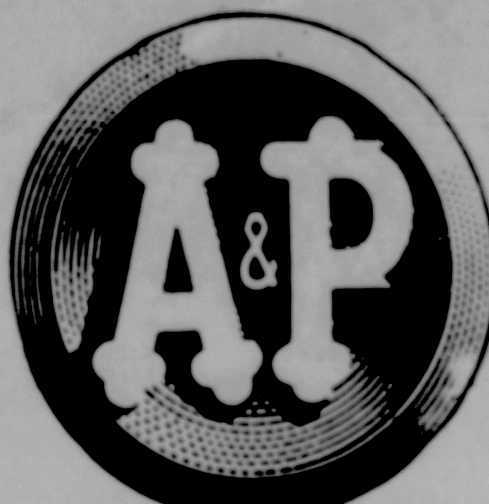
Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, Plain Loaf, Olive Loaf, Pickle and Pimento Loaf, Old Fashioned Loaf (VACUUM PACK)

6-Oz. Pkg. **27c**

SUPER-RIGHT SKINLESS FRANKS

1-LB. PKG. **47c** 2-LB. BAG **89c**

BABY CUT FRANKS TANKER 1-Lb. 59c
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 63c



SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY . . . TENDER, JUICY

STEAKS

7-INCH RIB **Lb. 69c** SIRLOIN **Lb. 75c** PORTERHOUSE **Lb. 83c**

CHUCK STEAKS **Lb. 49c** DELMONICO STEAKS BONELESS BEEF RIB **Lb. \$1.29**

CUT FROM FRESH FRYERS WITH THIGHS
Chicken Legs Lb. 45c Breasts Lb. 49c
SUPER RIGHT FRESH **Ground Beef Lb. 49c 3 lbs. \$1.41** WHEN SOLD IN PKGS. OF 3 LBS. OR MORE
BALLIET'S ASSORTED **Fresh Salads 15-Oz. Cup 29c** BONELESS (BREASTS & THIGHS) **Roast Turkey 15-Lb. 89c**

FANCY SHRIMP 50 to 60 Per Lb. **Lb. 59c** 5-Lb. Box **\$2.89**
FRESH CRABMEAT
CLAW 1-Lb. Can **\$1.39** REGULAR 1-Lb. Can **\$1.59**
STOCK SLICED **Swordfish Steak Lb. 79c**
Smoked Whiting Bulk Lb. 49c
Fried Perch Fillet Lb. 55c

— JANE PARKER — **Fresh Baked Pies**
RAISIN **39c** SAVE 10c PEACH **49c**
GOLD OR MARBLE CRESCENT **POUND CAKE . . . Each 39c**
— FROZEN FOODS — **Excel French Fries**
9-Oz. Pkg. **9c** 2-Lb. Pkg. **29c**
GRAPE LEMON, STRAWBERRY LEMON, RASPBERRY LEMON 4-Oz. Cans **Seneca Drinks . . 6 59c**

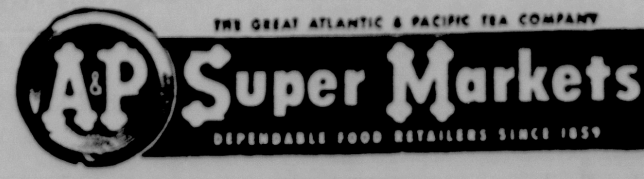
BANANAS NONE PRICED HIGHER! **Lb. 12c**
STRAWBERRIES FRESH CALIF. **Pl. 35c 3 Bkts. \$1.00**
FRESH GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. **35c**

Come Save With A&P's Low Low Prices!

5c CANDY BARS POPULAR FAVORITES Carton Of 24 **89c**
FRUIT DRINKS HANOVER BRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS 57 Oz. Bot. **29c**
MARVEL ICE CREAM SPECIAL Half Gallon **59c**
MAYONNAISE ANN PAGE (6c OFF) Quart Jar **53c**
YUKON BEVERAGES . . . 6 12-Oz. Cans **49c**

CORNER BEEF SUPER-RIGHT 2 12-Oz. Cans **89c** **5c CHEWING GUM** POPULAR FAVORITE Carton Of 20 **75c**
ROAST BEEF SUPER-RIGHT 2 12-Oz. Cans **89c** **SENECA GRAPE DRINK** 2 Qt. Cans **53c**
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 8oz. Bag **69c** **SENECA APPLE ADE** 2 Qt. Cans **43c**
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 4-lb. Jar **95c** **MARGARINE ANN PAGE** 1-Lb. Pkg. **25c**
PORK 'N' BEANS ANN PAGE 41-Oz. Can **29c** **KREY BEEF STEW** 3 Can **79c**
RED KIDNEY BEANS ANN PAGE 33-Oz. Can **29c**
A&P INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.09**

A Friendly Suggestion . . . Buy Several Cartons Of Cigarettes Before The Next Price Increase!



Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, June 1st, In All A&P Super Markets In Stroudsburg, E. Stroudsburg, Mt. Pocono, Mountainhome, Fortville & Vicinity.

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BROADLOOM SCATTER RUGS
Newest Colors & Patterns
21c

MENS SPORT SHIRTS
1st Quality Cotton
A Wide Variety of Latest Prints Designs & Colors
97c

LADIES JAMAICA SHORTS
Sizes 10 to 18
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EVERYBODY SHOPS
JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES
On Sale Ready Fri.
1st Quality Cotton
LADIES BLOUSE RIOT
Size 32 to 38
Newest Prints, Styles & Hi-Fashion Colors
37c

KIDDIES SLEEVELESS VESTS
Size 6 To 36 Months
51c

BOYS & GIRLS POLO SHIRTS
1st Quality
Size 4-12
39c

"NEVCO" KIDDIES CARRY STOOL
12" x 8 1/2"
Unfinished Hard Wood
Sturdy Constructed
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GIRLS JAMAICA SETS
1st Quality
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Comp. 29c Value
Lifelike Artificial
FLOWERS
Make Realistic
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First Quality
10c
LADIES CASUAL SHOES
1st Quality
Sizes 3 to 6x
87c

JOHN'S BARGAIN STORES 804 Hamilton St. ALLENTOWN Open 9 p.m. Thurs.
STROUDSBURG Open Every Night Till 9 This Week
EASTON 20 Northampton St. Open Till 9 p.m. Fri.
BETHLEHEM 37 East 3rd St. Open Till 9 p.m. Thur.

\$5,241 Payments Made For Medical Aid To Aged

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — In-patient hospital care payments under the Kerr-Mills medical aid-to-the-aged program totaled \$5,241 for Monroe counties during April.

Of this total, \$3,361 was paid under the Medical Assistance for the Aged (MAA) program and \$1,880 under the Old Age Assistance (OAA) program, according to the State Department of Public Welfare.

36 Under Program

Payments under the MAA program were approved for 36 Monroe counties during the month. The department did not list the number receiving care under the OAA program.

Trains Slow Down

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland has slowed down many of its passenger trains because of reported heavy freight traffic and extensive rehabilitation of railroads. A Pole copying down the new schedules called them "more realistic—who ever heard of the trains being on time?"

Monroe County applications for medical assistance for the aged received by the department during April totaled seven. In addition there were six applications filed prior to April still awaiting final disposition. Of the 13 requests the department authorized payments to four applicants and denied two other requests.

French Students Honored

EAST STROUDSBURG — Prizes for excellence and certificates for the French school of the Campus Laboratory School of East Stroudsburg State College were given out Tuesday.

Dr. Ruth Kistler, director of the French department of ESSC, awarded prizes and certificates. The girls' first prize went to Judith McCluskey, and the first prize for boys went to David Ray Serfass.

The award for the most progress by a girl went to Margaret Ann Rundle, and the most improvement by a boy was shown by Steven Miller.

THERE are at least two populations of monarch butterflies in North America, one in the western states and the other throughout the Midwest and East.

The boy with the best accent was Stuart Pollan and the girl was Pamela Dutter.

The announcement of awards was in French, and Bruce Werkheiser won the prize entitled, "Le Garçon qui est très bon." This either means his conduct or ability to speak the language.

Other graduates were: Cynthia Dailey, David Frantz, Linda Fuller, Elizabeth Howell, Sharon Heller, William LaBar Jr., Brenda Oney, and Daniel Wilkins.

Firm Considers Closing Division

BUFFALO (AP)—Steel industry sources reported that Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. is considering closing of its Wickwire Spencer Steel Division plant at Tonawanda, N. Y., near Buffalo. The company declined comment. The plant makes wire rods and other wire products subject recently to increasing competition from imports.

Presenting . . .
"DICK"
at the **ORGAN**
for Your Listening Pleasure
and Playing Your Favorite
Requests
TONIGHT at . . .
KITTY'S TAVERN
along Rt. 191—Cherry Valley

LONE PINE INN
Rt. 191 & 194 Dial 421-4119 Henryville, Pa.
DINNERS FROM \$2.25
Prime Ribs Of Beef — Weekend Special
Full Menu Including Roasts, Steaks, Seafood
Cocktail Lounge
Serving Weekdays 5-9 Sunday Noon to 7:30



WESTERN SCENE — Students in the 8th grade of Stroud Union High School presented skits Wednesday night in the school's auditorium. In a western scene were (left to right) Gary Tinney, Randy Rupert, Rita Miller and Alex Kern. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Teen Nights Slated For West End

GILBERT — West End Memorial Post 927, American Legion, will hold a "Teen Night" every Wednesday from 8 to 11:30 p.m. in the post home.

Floyd J. Bushirk, a spokesman for the legion said that the affairs will be chaperoned and refreshments will be available.

The post home is located at the junction of Route 209, entrance to West End Fair Ground road.

THE \$5,300-ton, nuclear-powered United States aircraft carrier Enterprise could accommodate the White House and 275 feet of lawn on her flight deck.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Reeders Inn
Featuring Finest Authentic

CHINESE FOODS
Prepared by Chinese Chefs also . . . a fine Complement of American Foods

Take-out Orders Available
Dial 421-9195 or 421-5689
Facilities for Parties

Rt. 611 to Tannersville
Turn Left at Chevy Garage

BLUE RIDGE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
Stroudsburg, Rt. 12 & 118

Admission . . . 60c
Children under 12—FREE
Tonight - Saturday - Sunday

PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT
— Also —

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Eastman Color
Added—Cartoon

LOBSTER
at the **BEAVER HOUSE**
Near Stroud Shopping Center
Dial 424-1029

Whole Live Maine
Lobsters . . . 2.50 Platter

also . . .
SERVING SUNDAY DINNERS

SKINNY EDINGER
and his "POCONIANS"
Round & Square Dancing-Polkas

Plus . . . ALLEN NEAL at the **ORGAN**
Dancing from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
TOMORROW NIGHT . . . at

STANKY'S HOTEL
Rt. 209—3 Miles S.E. of East Stroudsburg at Craigs Meadows

DANCING Tonight
10 P.M. on . . .
Music by "The JESTERS"

Open Every Day
Luncheons 11:30—Dinner 5 P.M.
COCKTAILS

JOHN L. HITZEL: Innkeeper
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ALL YOU CAN EAT!

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DINNER 2.75
Steaks • Chops • Seafood
Serving from 5:00 P.M.
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GOING OUT TO EAT
The Ever-famous
JONAS HOTEL
Located 4 miles North
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NOW SERVING DINNERS
Open Sunday 12:30 to 1
Weekdays 5 to 9
FULLY LICENSED BAR

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DANCING TONITE
HOTEL PINES
On Route 209—3 Miles Above Marshalls Creek

DANCING • DINING • ENTERTAINMENT
FERNWOOD
Music Every Evening Featuring
Bill Barth and His Orchestra
On Rt. 209—BUSHKILL, PA.—588-6661

EAGLE VALLEY INN
(EAGLE VALLEY CORNERS)
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music By
THE SWAMP ANGLES
Little ad Uncle George and Yours Truly, Lee

Back By Popular Request . . .
SKINNY EDINGER
and his "POCONIANS"
Round & Square Dancing-Polkas

Plus . . . ALLEN NEAL at the **ORGAN**
Dancing from 10 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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DANCE TONIGHT!
Music By Bob Weidner and
"THE DEVILS"
CHARCOAL HEARTH
Rt. 611—3 Mi. North of Stroudsburg
Dinners Served till 9

B.P.O. ELKS, No. 319
East Stroudsburg
ALL THE SHRIMP
YOU CAN EAT . . . for \$1.25
For Members and Their Guests
TONIGHT . . . FRIDAY, MAY 31st
Sunday Special—Chicken Chow Mein, full course—\$2.25

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ROCKY GLEN PARK has them
Plus the many thrilling rides and Min. Golf, lake
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Every Sunday—FREE—1 Bag Delicious Bonomo
Turkish Taffy to 1st 350 Families, Park Office
We Redeem Top Value Stamps
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Specializing In
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23 Different Italian Sandwiches
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Full Course Dinners & A La Carte — Complete Bar Service
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Old Fashioned Meat Loaf . . . 90c
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Homemade Manicotta or Lasagna . . . \$1.00

Clams On-The-Half Shell 75c
Home Made PIZZA Choose from 6 Varieties Take-Out Orders
Bar Only Special SHRIMP 2c each

STEAMED CLAMS 40¢ FOR \$1.00

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TONITE AT 7 & 9
PAUL NEWMAN is "HUD!"
J. CALFEM COVER
DOUGLAS • NEAL • de WILDE
DIRECTED BY PAUL HENREID
CASTING BY JERRY ROBERTSON
EDITED BY CLARENCE BUCHHEIT
PRODUCED BY JERRY ROBERTSON
STARTING SUNDAY—Liz Taylor in "GIANT"

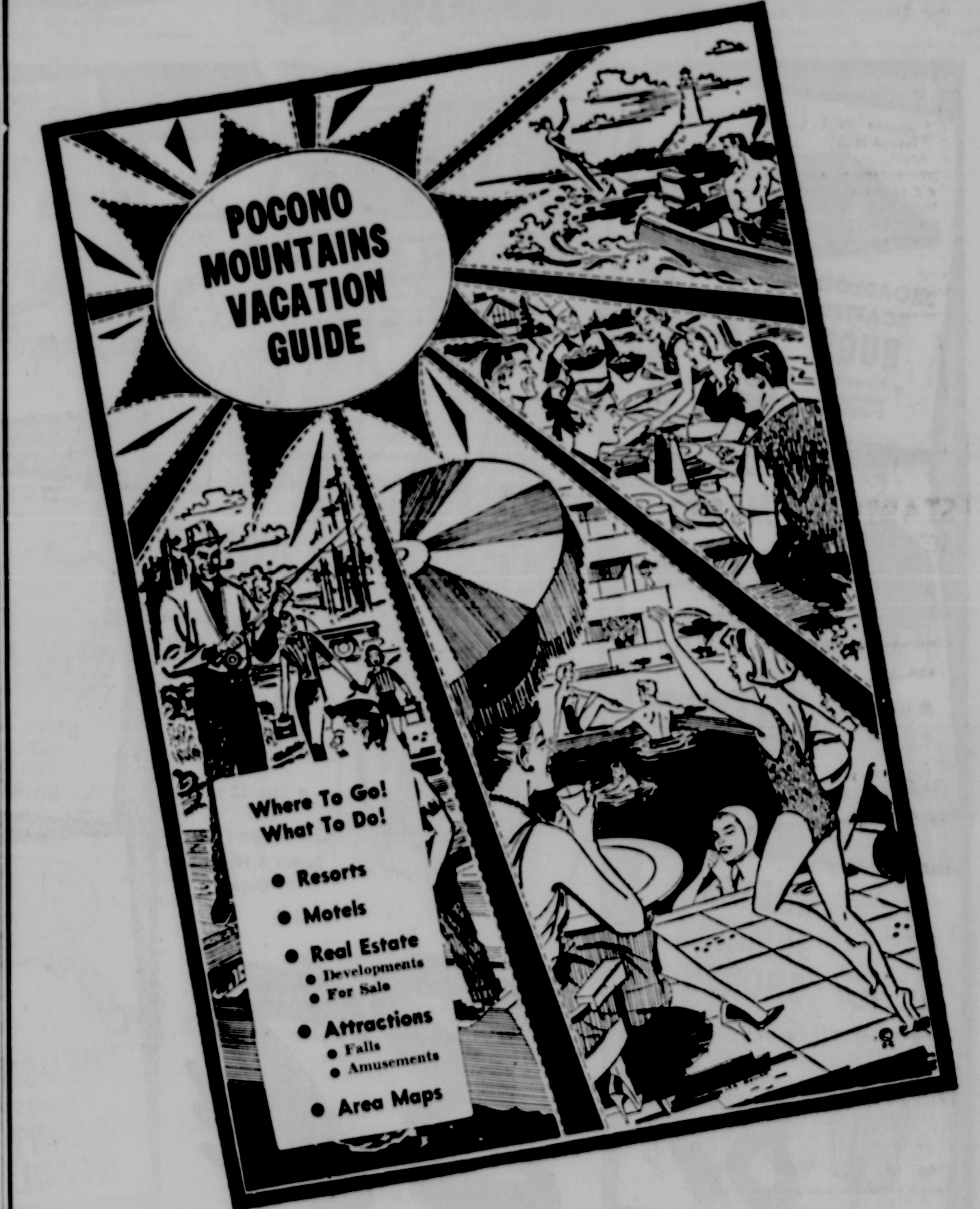
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TONITE ONLY
Stewart Granger — Rossana Podesta in
SODOM & GOMORRAH GARY B. FELLNER
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This Publication Will Be On Sale On News Stands In All Our Surrounding States Including The Poconos — From Mid-June thru The Summer Months

The Daily Record

Tobyhanna Leading Way To Equip Floating Depots

TOBYHANNA — Tobyhanna Army Depot is playing a key role in equipping ships as floating depots to meet military emergencies around the world.

Two of three vessels to be used in initial tests of this new concept have completed loading at Hampton Roads, Norfolk, Va. The third is expected to be ready in a few days.

Known officially as "forward floating depots," the ships can be moved to or near combat zones with the heavy equipment needed to land weight, power and mobility to an Army offensive. After troops are transported by air, the floating depots maneuver to a point near the operational zone.

Units using floating depots will deploy with only very essential individual equipment. Rations, vehicles, other equipment, gasoline and ammunition are pre-positioned on the vessel.

Free Aircraft

The reduced need for air lift during initial phase of the operation will free aircraft for other priority tasks.

This Army plan to use cargo ships as forward floating depots will save time, step up efficiency and avoid crash supply procedures in times of emergency.

On hand at Hampton Roads to help with the project are TAD Station Liaison employees James Blount, James Edmondson and Walter Decca. Blount and Edmondson, regional maintenance representatives, are inspecting and testing Depot-supplied communications equipment. Their job is to "fire up" the equipment to combat-ready conditions.

Decca, a supply representative, is advising on requisitioning procedures.

Former TAD Employee Representing the U. S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command is William Malda, a former TAD employee. Malda is project coordinator on the AN/MRC-69, a communications shelter.

At the depot this week on an official visit, Malda had high praise for the Station Liaison men. Maintenance employees Luther Blevins, Fred Smith and William Morgan, and all depot personnel. "You people are doing a great job in meeting and beating our deadlines," he said. "And I'm going to let the S&M Command know about it."

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TV 7-6934

Mrs. Lela Williams of Sateford and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town have returned to their home after spending the past several days as the guests of Mrs. Carpenter's son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Stalger and son Charles and daughter Joan Marie at Newark, Dela.

Phillip Strunk and grandson David Hochrein celebrated their birthday anniversaries on Friday.

Pen Argyl Girl To Get RN Pin

PHILADELPHIA — Miss Laura Pagotto, Pen Argyl, will receive a diploma and Registered Nurse pin Friday, June 7, at 8:15 p.m. in graduation ceremonies at Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Pagotto of Pen Argyl.

Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium of the William Penn Charter School, Germantown. Dr. Arnold K. Brenman, associate in otolaryngology at The Women's Medical College, will be the principal speaker.



OSCAR J. LILJENSTEIN, retired director of athletics and head of the department of physical education at East Stroudsburg State College, was presented "The Great Teacher Award" recently by the ESSC Alumni Association. Liljenstein who retired in 1959 after 34 years of service at ESSC, was presented the award by John Eiler, the present director of athletics.

May 24, Jo Anne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott observed her day on Sat., May 25. On Decoration Day, Miss A. Katherine Delp and Morris Houser of Middle Village celebrated their natal day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sprich of Washington, New Jersey and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter of town were guests on Decoration Day of

Mrs. Henriette Van Vorst and daughter Linda at Cundlart, Swiftwater.

COFFEE and bananas lead Oata Rice's exports.

Water Gap

N. E. Rud
Phone GR 8-0033

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buzzard had as guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson (Mrs. Buzzard's mother), and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and Eugene and Marilyn Mills, all of Farmingdale, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schilling of Philadelphia, are spending a holiday as guests of

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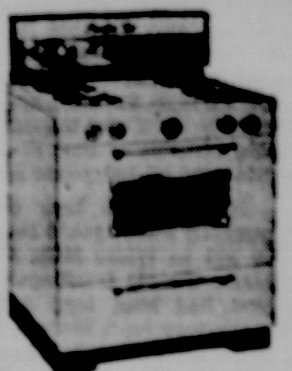
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Pyrofax GAS RANGE



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"We Not Only Sell . . . But Service As Well"

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WE BORN OF "PYROFAX" GAS

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 31, 1963

11

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OPEN TONITE TH 10 P.M. SATURDAY NITE TH 6

CHOICE-GRADE BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST WESTERN STEER BEEF



49^c Lb.

BONELESS GROSS CUT Lb. 67^c CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 43^c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED FULLY COOKED, SMOKED

HAMS Full Shank Half Lb. 33^c Full Butt Half Lb. 43^c Whole Ham Lb. 41^c

OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS Lb. 59^c

WILSON'S CERTIFIED COLD CUTS 27^c OAK FARM — MED. SIZE FRESH EGGS 2 Doz. 69^c

YOU'RE INVITED TO TRY THE FRESHEST FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN TOWN

PEACHES U.S. NO. 1 EXTRA FANCY GEORGIA Lb. 25^c

EXTRA FANCY CUCUMBERS . . . 4 for 19^c SOLID RED RIPE TOMATOES . . . 2 Cello 29^c SOUTHERN NEW CABBAGE . . . Lb. 7^c

Party Ice Cream ASST. 1/2 59^c FLAVORS Gal.

FROZEN Mix or Match VEGETABLE SALE

PEAS & CARROTS MIXED VEGETABLES GREEN BEANS CUT CORN SWEET PEAS

10^c pkg.

Frozen Food Bargains

FRUIT DRINKS LEMONADE ORANGE DRINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

10^c Can

SUN VALLEY FRENCH FRIES 8-Oz. 10^c MAID RITE BEEFSTEAK Lb. 69^c 2-Lb. \$1.38 (With 10c Coupon) (With 20c Coupon) MAID RITE BREADED VEAL STEAK Lb. 69^c (With 10c Coupon)

HANOVER (15-OZ. TIN) PORK BEANS 10^c MIRACLE WHIP—QT. JAR SALAD DRESSING 47^c HI-C—12-OZ. CAN MODERN—2-LB. PKG. FRUIT DRINKS 10^c ★ FIG BARS 37^c

Newberrys FRIDAY SATURDAY VALUES

16 Ps. Cathy Rose STARTER SET Low Price Newberry's 2⁹⁷ Reg. 3.99

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY SET 73^c 14 oz. Triple purpose set — holds hair style, adds body and beauty-conditions hair.

Plastic Sham TUMBLERS Newberry's Low Price 4 44^c Reg. 4 for 79^c

Queen Ann CARMALLOWS 57^c lb. Newberry's Low Price

Fresh Cooked Spanish PEANUTS 43^c lb. Newberry's Low Price

Girls Double-look SWIRL SOCKS 39^c pr. Newberry's Low Price

Infants Bunny Soft ANKLETS 4 88^c Sizes 4 to 6 1/2 Reg. 4 pr. 1.00

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. COFFEE And DONUT 10^c

2:30 p.m. to 5:00 BAR-B-Q And COFFEE 35^c

Ladies Mesh PANTIES 3 97^c Sizes 5-7 White Only Reg. 44^c pr.

Ladies Acetate PANTIES 2 97^c Sizes S-M-L White, Colors Reg. 59^c pr.

Ladies Acetate HALF SLIPS 88^c S, M, L White & Colors Reg. 1.29

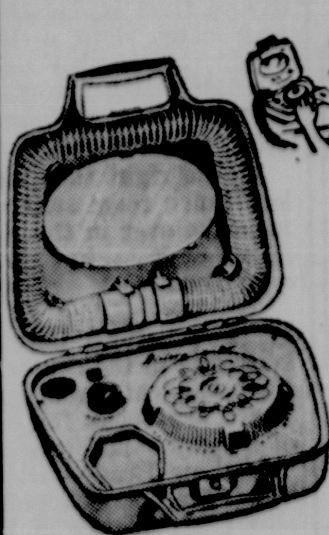
Vinyl Plastic BABY PANTS 4 77^c Pull on Style

Metallic Playground BALLS 77^c 4 Player

CROQUET SET 1 77^c Reg. 1.99

5 ps. Lawn & Garden Set 1 77^c

RIVIERA HAIR DRYER Sale 12.88 4 temperature controls, detachable hose and hood, accessory tray, snap-out mirror, built-in perfumer. Dry hair and nails (both hands at once). In smart travel case. Reg. 16.99



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PLYMOUTH BEAT 'EM AT RIVERSIDE NOW WE'LL BEAT 'EM AT RETAIL!

Remember that last showdown? Plymouth left Ford and Chevrolet in the dust in 8 out of 10 official tests made at Plymouth's request at Riverside, California. Now it's Showdown Time at your Plymouth-Valiant Dealer's. Plymouth is gunning down the others at retail. Low, low prices! High trade-ins! Terrific deals! But don't take our word for it... come get into the action... the action-packed 1963 Plymouth!

DON'T BUY ANY CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR "SHOWDOWN SPECIALS"!

SCHELLER & KITCHEN 1015 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

OPEN MON AND FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Just Between Us—

by Bobby Westbrook

Being lonely is not entirely a personal thing — there's sort of a status angle, too. Many a harried housewife, trying to cope with meals for all the friends and relatives who arrived for a nice long holiday weekend in the country, maneuvering sleeping accommodations and caught in marathon breakfasts, would have scant sympathy for the friend brooding behind drawn blinds because she hadn't been invited to a Memorial Day picnic, for instance.

Hurt feeling, fortunately aren't part of my problem because the way a newspaper is run we're none of us free on a holiday to do the things normal people do. But plain green-eyed envy many times is. To forestall the self-imposed martyrdom this year, I decided that since the day before a holiday is really my holiday, I'd make like it was, and do something I really wanted to do, and fortunately could round up a friend to do with me.

With the vacation edition coming up, what I wanted to do was sort of a bus-man's holiday: to track down the legend of Horace Greeley's Sylvania Colony in the village which bears his name. What I found out is another story, but the by-products of that search are something I can't wait to share.

This early in the season is a wonderful time to find people willing to talk. Coupled up all winter with their thoughts, not yet hounded by tourists, they are like jugs of wine that need only a question to pull the cork to start them flowing.

Of course, it takes a bit of luck too. You might get one that had turned to vinegar or insipid as water. The ones I sampled were mellow, aged in the wood, with the tang of well-seasoned opinions and the bouquet of a rich experience.

With the knack for taking the wrong road at the right time, you might end up at Greeley Lake instead of Greeley; and taking the unlikely chance of skirting chickens, a goat, and some old playground equipment to ask for information, you'd find yourself surrounded by the most incredible library outside of a historical museum of books on practically any subject in the world and talking to E. Engert who seems to have absorbed the contents of most of them.

Of course, just like in a fairy tale, he turns out to be the one man who has spent years running down rumors and facts about Greeley and his colony, and not only that but is willing to share his books, his knowledge and even his time to lead you through the wet, knee-high grass to show you the only tangible remains of that ill-starred experiment of 120 years ago.

If you could bear to tear yourself away, you'd eventually get to White Mills but because the old Dorfinger mansion has been torn down to make way for a modern home, you'd miss your destination, a visit to the one remaining building of the 32 which used to make up the Dorfinger Glass Works, and end up on a hill chatting with a woman just getting ready to go to the cemetery with her geraniums.

Eventually you'd get to Dorfingers almost at closing time, but there would be John Dorfinger, himself, in a twilight mood that always seems to cast a special glow over reminiscences. If he hasn't already written a book, he should, because we heard enough anecdotes to fill one just in that magic twilight hour.

The story he'd told when he was invited by the Eisenhower to visit the White House where a Lincoln wine glass had somehow got mixed up in the Wilson crystal, the letter he'd had from Mrs. Kennedy thanking him for replacing the missing stoppers for some of the historic decanters.

Or his speculations about what happened to the 2,300 pieces of the crystal set they made for the new Palace in Havana in 1918 now that Castro has taken it over. All the while you are examining the working samples from which these fabulous sets were made.

In this hushed and bewitched stage, it even seems credible that this is you, standing there holding in your hand the original of Mrs. Lincoln's crystal which he's taken from the safe.

Finally on the way home, exhilarated by the whole experience, it seems a little mundane to be so hungry, and sort of useless, too, on the day before Memorial Day with nothing open yet — except, of course, if you're lucky enough to happen on Sterling Inn, which with soft rugs, shining silver, soft colors and candlelight might have been itself transported from a more gracious era, beautifully-dressed white-haired grande dame and all.

It's the sort of magic that you feel when you're traveling in Europe, guide book in hand, but somehow never manage around home — and yet we hadn't seen half the things we'd started out to see, not Bethany Village, or the Stourbridge Lion, but what a Memorial Day to remember — and just you wait until the day before the Fourth of July.

Being lonely is not entirely a personal thing — there's sort of a status angle, too. Many a harried housewife, trying to cope with meals for all the friends and relatives who arrived for a nice long holiday weekend in the country, maneuvering sleeping accommodations and caught in marathon breakfasts, would have scant sympathy for the friend brooding behind drawn blinds because she hadn't been invited to a Memorial Day picnic, for instance.

Hurt feeling, fortunately aren't part of my problem because the way a newspaper is run we're none of us free on a holiday to do the things normal people do. But plain green-eyed envy many times is. To forestall the self-imposed martyrdom this year, I decided that since the day before a holiday is really my holiday, I'd make like it was, and do something I really wanted to do, and fortunately could round up a friend to do with me.

With the vacation edition coming up, what I wanted to do was sort of a bus-man's holiday: to track down the legend of Horace Greeley's Sylvania Colony in the village which bears his name. What I found out is another story, but the by-products of that search are something I can't wait to share.

This early in the season is a wonderful time to find people willing to talk. Coupled up all winter with their thoughts, not yet hounded by tourists, they are like jugs of wine that need only a question to pull the cork to start them flowing.

Of course, it takes a bit of luck too. You might get one that had turned to vinegar or insipid as water. The ones I sampled were mellow, aged in the wood, with the tang of well-seasoned opinions and the bouquet of a rich experience.

With the knack for taking the wrong road at the right time, you might end up at Greeley Lake instead of Greeley; and taking the unlikely chance of skirting chickens, a goat, and some old playground equipment to ask for information, you'd find yourself surrounded by the most incredible library outside of a historical museum of books on practically any subject in the world and talking to E. Engert who seems to have absorbed the contents of most of them.

Of course, just like in a fairy tale, he turns out to be the one man who has spent years running down rumors and facts about Greeley and his colony, and not only that but is willing to share his books, his knowledge and even his time to lead you through the wet, knee-high grass to show you the only tangible remains of that ill-starred experiment of 120 years ago.

If you could bear to tear yourself away, you'd eventually get to White Mills but because the old Dorfinger mansion has been torn down to make way for a modern home, you'd miss your destination, a visit to the one remaining building of the 32 which used to make up the Dorfinger Glass Works, and end up on a hill chatting with a woman just getting ready to go to the cemetery with her geraniums.

Eventually you'd get to Dorfingers almost at closing time, but there would be John Dorfinger, himself, in a twilight mood that always seems to cast a special glow over reminiscences. If he hasn't already written a book, he should, because we heard enough anecdotes to fill one just in that magic twilight hour.

The story he'd told when he was invited by the Eisenhower to visit the White House where a Lincoln wine glass had somehow got mixed up in the Wilson crystal, the letter he'd had from Mrs. Kennedy thanking him for replacing the missing stoppers for some of the historic decanters.

Or his speculations about what happened to the 2,300 pieces of the crystal set they made for the new Palace in Havana in 1918 now that Castro has taken it over. All the while you are examining the working samples from which these fabulous sets were made.

In this hushed and bewitched stage, it even seems credible that this is you, standing there holding in your hand the original of Mrs. Lincoln's crystal which he's taken from the safe.

Finally on the way home, exhilarated by the whole experience, it seems a little mundane to be so hungry, and sort of useless, too, on the day before Memorial Day with nothing open yet — except, of course, if you're lucky enough to happen on Sterling Inn, which with soft rugs, shining silver, soft colors and candlelight might have been itself transported from a more gracious era, beautifully-dressed white-haired grande dame and all.

It's the sort of magic that you feel when you're traveling in Europe, guide book in hand, but somehow never manage around home — and yet we hadn't seen half the things we'd started out to see, not Bethany Village, or the Stourbridge Lion, but what a Memorial Day to remember — and just you wait until the day before the Fourth of July.

Being lonely is not entirely a personal thing — there's sort of a status angle, too. Many a harried housewife, trying to cope with meals for all the friends and relatives who arrived for a nice long holiday weekend in the country, maneuvering sleeping accommodations and caught in marathon breakfasts, would have scant sympathy for the friend brooding behind drawn blinds because she hadn't been invited to a Memorial Day picnic, for instance.



Miss Linda Lou Pope

St. Luke's Scholarship For Nursing

Announcement has been made that Linda Lou Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Pope, 1314 Dreher Avenue, Stroudsburg, has been awarded the Alfred Lovell Memorial Scholarship for nursing at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. The Lovell scholarship is given by the Northeast Lions Club of Bethlehem.

Miss Pope, who is a member of the graduating class at Stroud Union High School this year was active in the Future Nurses' Club at the high school. She also was active in bowling in her junior year and served as member of the yearbook staff as a senior.

Miss Pope will begin her work at St. Luke's in the fall of the year.

Garage Party Marks Birthday At Wallingfords

Swiftwater — Peggy Wallingford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford of Swiftwater recently celebrated her birthday with a party held in the Wallingford garage. It had been decorated with crepe paper streamers and balloons.

Refreshments included a large cake baked and decorated by her grandparents. Among the games was a treasure hunt on the lawn of the Paradise Community Center, led by Mrs. George Kochera.

Guests included her teacher, Miss Ruth Henry; Kandy Lane, Martin Wilson, Leslie Toms, Gloria Storm, John Bowman, Linda Ross, Jill Asure, Marty Varvel, Cynthia Storer, Ellen Koz, Linda Dunn, Louise Courtwright, Teresa and Sally Sebring, Alan and Virginia Kochera, Sharon and Bobby Wallingford, Debbie Henry, Mark, Richard, Beth and Johnny Wallingford.

The following adults were present: Mrs. Joseph De Meo, Mrs. Roert Henry, Mrs. James Wallingford, Mrs. George Kochera, Mrs. Elwood Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford.

Recovering From Fall

Tannersville — Mrs. Helen Shively is confined to the family home at Tannersville through a fall when she suffered a fractured ankle and a chipped bone. She received treatment at the General Hospital.

Weekend Guests

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frable, Little Washington, and Mrs. Myron Snyder were weekend guests of Clarence Arnold.

Any registered Republican woman between 20 and 38 years of age is eligible and will be welcomed as a visitor or member. Cars from the mountain area will meet at Patrick Henry

MINISINK HILLS DAY CAMP

Well known to many Stroudsburg parents for the excellent care of the children and camp activities, has a few openings for children. For information call 421-9438, or write Mr. Silverwater, Minisink Hills, Pa.

Let's talk Fashion

So maybe you were more comfortable having your Memorial Day picnic by the fireplace than in the wild and windy outdoors, that doesn't mean that it wasn't a mighty colorful affair, especially if the guests were wearing the summer casuals they've been buying these last few weeks, as colorful as our red, white and blue window in honor of the holiday.

Of course when they bought them, they probably had visions of how they'd look lounging at the poolside or on the bright green lawn, but our coordinates look equally well by firelight. We've got a new line where the colors are luscious: gold, blue and a zinnia red, with conversation-making chicken prints for the shirts, and solid colors for the skirts, culottes and shorts that triple a wardrobe without even trying.

And the sun will shine, bright and hot, one of these days and it's a good idea to choose your sporting wardrobe while you've got your pick. Also a good idea is to top it off with one of our handsome coordinated scarves in a chiffon, especially the ones with a built in hood, that make you look so helplessly feminine but do such a business-like job in bringing you back from that ride in speed boat or sports car as pretty as when you started out.

frances burrows
718 Main Street

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Supper Monday For WSCS In Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church is inviting members and their families to attend a covered dish supper to be held in the church dining room on Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

They are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverage and dessert will be served by the hostesses.

A movie, "Korean Caravan" will be shown and other entertainment will be arranged by Jack Pennington.

District Rebekahs In Meeting

Saylorsburg — A Rebekah District meeting was held at the Saylorsburg firehall with District Deputy President Eva Snyder in charge and the Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22 as hosts.

Introduced were Assembly president, Irene Breenman; Assembly secretary, Ann Updegraff; marshal, Eihelyn Henry; Warden, Helen Hackett; Junior past president, Rachel Hubbard; home representative, Mary Foulz; Ethel Rinker presented gifts to all of the officers as well as to the past district presidents.

Anna Serfax gave the welcome with Bernice Kulp the response. Invocation was by Esther Carson and a piano solo by Henrietta Hobbs.

Ritualistic work was exemplified by Rachel Broadhead Rebekah Lodge, 383, Stroudsburg; Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge 529, Tannersville and Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22.

A dinner was held at Ye Saylors Inn before the evening session when the Assembly degree was conferred on the past noble grand.

Kathryn Knox, noble grand of Lodge 22 had the officers escorted to their places and the Elsie Longacre degree team of Tannersville conferred the Rebekah degree on six candidates: three from 529; two from 22; and one from 383.

The Assembly officers spoke briefly. There were 10 lodges represented with an afternoon attendance of 41 and an evening attendance of 69.

MYF Square Dance

Blakeslee — A square dance will be held at the Blakeslee Community Center on Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:30 with music by Cliff Stout. The Blakeslee Methodist Youth Fellowship invites the public to join them.

PENNY SUPPER

Ham & Turkey
Saturday, June 1st
5 p.m. to 7:30
Tannersville Fire Hall
Sponsored by
St. Paul's Lutheran S.S.

LUNCHEON 11:30

DINNER 5 P.M.
COCKTAILS

DANCING TONITE

10 P.M.
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May Queen Crowned At Elem. Center

Pocono Pines — Tobyhanna Elementary Center's May Queen, Mary Jane Siffes, daughter of Mrs. Frances Siffes, Blakeslee, was crowned Monday in the traditional May Day celebration. May Queen, chosen each year by a vote of the student body, was crowned by Samuel Lee, principal of the center.

Members of the queen's court were Martha Kitchen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Kitchen, Pocono Lake, and Mary Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith Pocono Lake. Escort was Stephen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Pocono Pines.

The queen was dressed in pink and carried a nosegay of white tea roses.

Spectators were entertained with a program of singing and dancing, tumbling, and calisthenics.

Chairmen of the May Day program were Samuel Everitt, physical education supervisor, and Marty Altschuler, student teacher.

Homecoming Date Set For Zion Lutheran

Middle Smithfield — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion's Lutheran Church, Middle Smithfield set the date for the annual homecoming service for June 16.

They also planned the annual bazaar for July 26 with July 27 as the rain date.

The members have been active during the winter having completed 9 quilts and two crib quilts and tied two comforters. They have also housecleaned the Ladies Aid Hall.

Present at the meeting were Jessie Kautz, Bertha Kautz, Maggie Keminsar, Nettie Albert, Helen Webb, Hazel Smith, Martha Dreier, Sue Schoonover and Lena Michael.

St. Mary's Guild

Stroudsburg — St. Mary's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Miss Lucie Girard, 614 Bryant St., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

BAKE SALE

Fri. May 31st 2 - 5 P.M.
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Wife Of Slain Missionary To Speak Here

Stroudsburg — Marge Saint, a missionary with the Aviation Fellowship, will speak on her experiences as a missionary in Quito, Ecuador, and the meeting of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg on Tuesday.

All women of the community are invited to hear Mrs. Saint, who will describe her experiences as a missionary in Quito, Ecuador. She is the wife of the late Nate Saint, pilot of the plane, who was killed with four other missionaries in 1956 while trying to become friends with the Aucas Indians in the Ecuador jungles, an experience that made world-wide headlines.

Mrs. Saint, author of the book, "Jungle Pilot" is now on furlough from South America to which she plans to return in 1964.

The meeting will follow a fellowship covered dish luncheon for members of the association with Mrs. William Wallace as chairman of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. Laurence Schoenberger and Mrs. Harold Lee. The Stoenicher circle will be hostesses.

Bake Sale For Blue Ridge Aux.

Saylorsburg — Plans for two bake sales: one on July 20 and one on Aug. 17 were made at the meeting of the Ladies Aux. of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. this week at the firehall with Elva Knoles presiding.

Violet McNeill, financial secretary, reported 24 members. Hostesses for June will be Olive Dennis, Laura Sweeney and Bessie Altomero.

Refreshments were served by Lydia Metzgar, Florence Post, Nina Warfield and Nancy Miller.

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THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Did you know that polka dots are thought to be soothing to an enraged male? According to a psychiatrist a man cannot become or remain angry at a woman wearing a polka dot dress. What's more, it's the very thing to do if you are going to approach a man for a favor you fear he will not grant, or tangle with your boss about a raise.

Whether this psychiatrist is worth his salt or not, is definitely smart fashion-wise to have spots before the eyes this Spring. Some of the cutest dresses in Cora Albertson's Budget Cotton department are dotted ... and so is the most adorable jewelry on our Wyckoff Jewelry counter. Doris Hinton has a new line of metallic posies enameled a glossy white. All are dotted everywhere in either pink, blue, green, or black. These flowers bloom on pins and on earrings, and are about the most summery jewels of any I've seen.

Soooooo, DO take your polka dots seriously! However, if you wear one of Cora's polka dot dresses and some of Doris's polka dot jewels, and still get fired when you ask for that raise, just remember I didn't want you to take ME seriously!

There's nothing fair about it! Ever since my dress arrived for the Wyckoff-Hadassah fashion show at Tarniment on Wednesday, June 19th, my friends here at the store have been cautioning me to watch my diet. "Remember, it just fits you," they say, "so don't gain an ounce." If I walk into the Employees' Lounge and take a cinnamon bun, someone is sure to reprimand me with, "MADALYN ... did you really NEED that?"

But what's a weak-willed woman to do? I went to the final Hadassah meeting the other evening, and was seated right in front of a platter laden with tiny sandwiches in a myriad of colors, each a different flavor. I couldn't play favorites, could I? Wouldn't YOU have sampled them all? So would I ... and I did. I even accepted some chocolate cake to take home!

And right this minute, Fanny Strunk, of our Wyckoff lunch room staff, is celebrating her birthday serving cake over in the Advertising office. I COULD stay at my desk ... but I won't. So, if you'll just excuse me a moment ...!

I've noticed that very few persons can pass our book sale in the center aisle without stopping to handle them and leaf through any that appeal to their interests. There are books for everyone. Teachers and students of history would have a difficult time choosing between "Matthew Brady—Historian with a Camera" at 3.95, "The Lincoln Collector" by Sandburg, formerly 7.50, now 2.98; "Songs of the Civil War," 3.95; "A Picture History of the Confederacy," 2.98, and others of similar nature. A musician would enjoy "The New Encyclopedia of Jazz," regularly 15.00 now 4.00, and I know over a dozen books, including those devoted to old American homes, old Philadelphia ornamental ironwork, and the ghosts that occupy the great plantations of yesteryear.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Pvt. and Mrs. Clifford LeRoy Kunkle

Wedding At Shafer's Schoolhouse

Miss Carol Ann Young became the bride of Pvt. Clifford LeRoy Kunkle on Saturday, May 18 in the Shafer's Schoolhouse Community Sunday School. The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. Mattie Bilfies.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Mae Spear of Neola. Her husband is the son of Nevin R. Kunkle, Stroudsburg RD 5 and the late Mrs. Elaine Newell Kunkle.

Given in marriage by Ezra Kunkle, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white chiffon with a lace jacket. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with a single red rose.

Miss Linda Kunkle, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and James Shaw, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Louis Penie was pianist.

A reception for relatives and close friends was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Kunkle, RD 2, Stroudsburg.

After a short trip enroute to Georgia they will reside near his Army station there. Mrs. Kunkle attended P. O. on o Mountain Jointure and Mr. Kunkle attended Stroud Union High School before enlisting in the U. S. Army.

Sisters Share Party For May Birthdays

Wind Gap—Mrs. Emma Buskirk whose birthday was May 28 and her sister, Dorothy Budge, whose birthday is May 30, celebrated together at the Buskirk home in Wind Gap.

Other birthdays celebrated at the party included that of Hugh Barton, Bethlehem, May 26 and Mrs. Kathryn Hinnersheitz, Bethlehem, May 15.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Budge, Freeland; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hinnersheitz, Bethlehem; Mrs. Anna Serfass; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Correll, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schick, Mrs. Helen Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Budge and daughter, Sherri Lynn, William Sluter.

Wedding Attendants Entertained

A buffet luncheon was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy for the wedding attendants in the wedding of Miss Patricia Murphy to Thomas Meekes Jr. which will be held on June 1.

Present were Miss Dorothy Waligunda, Miss Nancy Gower, Frank Hessinger, Miss Rose Meekes, Miss Patricia Bisovsky, Miss Doris Meekes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romascavage and children, Dean Murphy, Harry Meekes, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meekes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Binkley and son, Patricia Murphy, Thomas Meekes Jr., Madlyn Murphy, Mrs. Anita Murphy, Gerald Murphy and Mrs. Dorothy Houck and son.

Kostenbader-Roulette Marriage

Shawnee-on-Delaware — Mrs. Hedi Dressner Roulette of Bethlehem was married on May 29 to Karl H. Kostenbader Jr. of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of Princeton University by its dean, Rev. Ernest Gordon.

A reception was held at Princeton Inn for the immediate families.

Mrs. Kostenbader is the daughter of Mrs. Karl G. Dressner of Shawnee-on-Delaware, and the late Mr. Dressner. Mr. Kostenbader's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Kostenbader of Bethlehem.

The couple will make their home in Wilmington.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Bride-To-Be Is Honored By Attendants

A surprise bridal shower was held for Miss Jean Strouse, who will become the bride of Kenneth Garis on June 3, at the home of her maid of honor, Miss Nancy Strunk with Jean Ann Smith and Sharon Dailey as co-hostesses.

Prizes for games were won by Mrs. Dorothy Nicoletti, Mrs. Lillian Lehnert, Mrs. Doris Kintner and Mrs. Ethel Kishpaugh. Refreshments were served.

Attending were Miss Flora Garis, Mrs. Emilie Lehnert, Mrs. Ethel Kishpaugh, Mrs. Marie Garis, Mrs. Doris Kintner, Mrs.

Marjorie Canfield, Mrs. Violet Vaughn, Mrs. Lillian Lehnert, Miss Sandy Lehnert, Miss Joyce Butz, Mrs. Dorothy Nicoletti, Mrs. Gladys Phillips, Mrs. Nora Strouse, Mrs. Ida Strunk and Miss Sandy Strunk.

Sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Dorothy Miller and daughters, Mrs. Mary Van Why and Mrs. Florence Smith.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Friday, May 31, 1963 13

Ever brush packaged refrigerated biscuits with butter or margarine—using a generous amount—and then sprinkle with sesame seeds? Now the Sesame Biscuits get baked according to package directions. No sesame seeds at hand? Use whatever is—cascary, poppy, celery seeds will substitute well.



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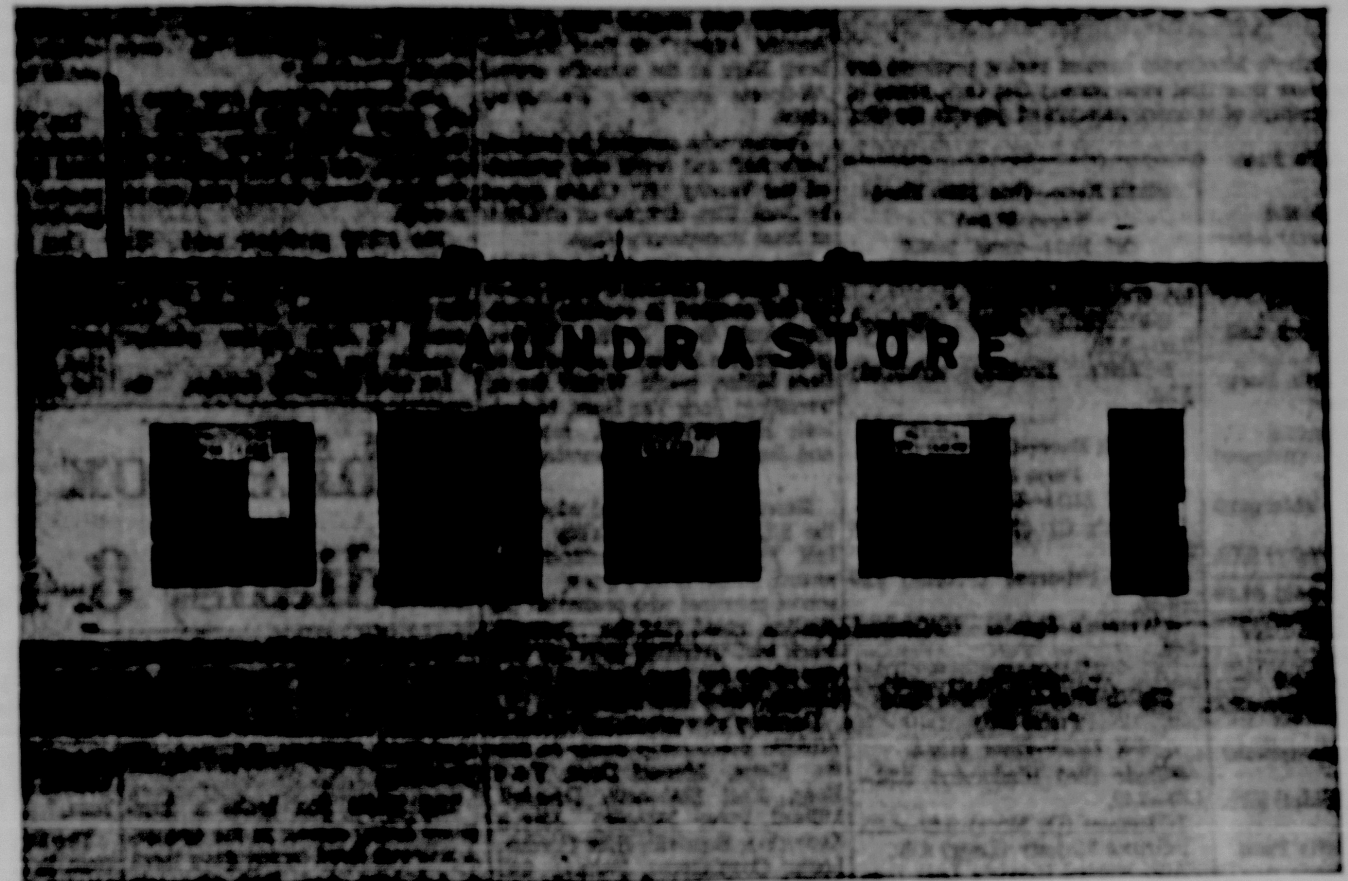
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Jones Wins '500' Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Callie Jones, 34, won the Indianapolis 500-mile speed record, and a thrilling challenge by the famed Lotus-Ford in a thrilling 10th running of the Memorial Day motor classic.

The 34-year-old Jones, from Torrance, Calif., put on a fantastic drive of his own for astronaut Gordon Cooper — a guest in the cheering mob of some 250,000.

The wreath-crowned race ended with the yellow caution light flashing for the ninth time. The last "don't pass" light flashed on a minor accident as the last lap started, but Jones already had established an unbeatable lead.

Results: Jones, the pole car driver for the second straight year, started for 7th- and 12th-place finishes in his two previous starts as he drove brilliantly to win by 34 seconds over Scotland's Jim Clark, the grand prize, joining one of the two Lotus-Ford challenges.

Although Jones had to make three pit stops in the 200 miles around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval against only one by Clark's slick green racer,

he broke the former 500 speed record by averaging almost three miles per hour faster.

Jones' pearl, blue and red Agajanian Special averaged 143.137 m.p.h. The old mark of 140.283 m.p.h. was set last year by Roger Ward, whose bid for a third 500 victory ended with a fourth-place finish in his 13th speedway start.

Fast Third
Third in the race for glory and lion's share of an expected half-million-dollar purse, was 1962 winner A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex.

Fifth behind fourth-finishing Ward was Don Branson of Champaign, Ill., driving the same Lotus-Ford Special in which Ward won last year. Sixth was Jim McElreath of Arlington, Tex., the same spot he finished last year in his speedway debut.

Seventh was Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa, Calif., another grand prize driver and pilot of the other rear-engine Lotus-Ford.

Gurney had two regular pit stops and another emergency stop because of a loose wheel. Otherwise the speedy "new breed" entries might have wound up with both runner-up and fourth-place finishes.



TOP ATHLETES for each sport at East Stroudsburg High School who were honored Wednesday evening at annual sports banquet in school cafeteria are pictured above. They are (left to right) Brian Wilson (golf), Bill Miller (track), Mike Boushell (football), James Steele (baseball), Walter Stann (wrestling), and Jack Van Horn (basketball).

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Eastburg's 'Best Athlete' Award Goes To Palmer

EAST STROUDSBURG — Earl Palmer was named "Best All Around Athlete" of East Stroudsburg High at the school's annual All-Sports Banquet Wednesday night.

Palmer who excelled in football, basketball and track was presented the Varsity "E" Club's award by Jack Kist, director of athletics at East Stroudsburg High.

The presentation of "Most Valuable Player Awards" were made by the coaches in various sports. Recipients were Brian Wilson, golf; James Steele, baseball; William Miller, track; Walter Stann, wrestling; Jack Van Horn, basketball; Michael Boushell, football; and Jeremy Nittle, swimming.

Top Four
Stann also was named winner of the school's Lehigh Valley Football Foundation's scholar-athlete award. Ralph Boushell, a high school principal who presented the citation, noted that the football, track and wrestling standouts were one of the top four students in the Lehigh Valley club's judging.

Burrows also presented National Athletic Scholarship cards to Nittle, Stann, Manuev, Douglas Millard, Peter Mauser, Joseph Zacharias, Boushell, Ross Gordon, Lester Counterman, Palmer and Alan Schell.

The coaches presented letters and certificates of merit to members of the various teams. Making the awards were Kist, varsity football and swimming; Jerrold Fritz, junior varsity basketball and football; Dale Baker, varsity basketball; Michael Evans, freshman basketball; Robert Burrows, golf; Marlin Martz, wrestling and track; James Wertheimer, baseball; and Mrs. Lois Fritz, cheerleaders.

Team members lauded each coach and presented gifts to the members.

Addresses Athletes
Dr. Eugene Powers, head of the education department at East Stroudsburg State College, was the

guest speaker. He stressed the importance of interscholastic athletics, urging athletes "to care about something."

Dr. Powers offered four aims to the more than 200 attendees at the banquet held in the school's cafeteria. He set the goals as individual, team, school and community.

The ESSC professor said the athlete learns courage for all fields by participation in sports. He chastised the defeatist and noted, "it does matter whether you win the game."

He said athletics teaches the

participant self-discipline and self-punishment — characteristics which can be carried over to other roads in life.

Land Coaches

Dr. Powers also lauded the coaches, noting that it is the only field in education that continually probes ways to improve their teachings.

Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Joint School District, gave the invocation. Gilbert Dunning was the toastmaster and Joseph Zacharias led the assembled in singing the alma mater.

White Sox Sweep Indians, 8-4, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox came from behind in each game with big innings and swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 8-4 and 4-2 Thursday.

The White Sox broke a four-game losing streak in the opener. A four-run third inning gave them a 4-3 lead and Ron Hansen's homer in the sixth snapped a 4-4 tie and launched the victory.

The Sox took care of Barry Latman in a four-run fifth with five hits, a walk, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly. Singles by Pete Ward, Floyd Robinson and Hansen, and Nellie Fox sacrifice fly brought in the runs.

(Second Game)
Cleveland 000 000—2 5 0
Chicago 004 001—4 9 0
Latman, Bell (5), Nischwitz (7) and Azcue; Peters, Olbaum (6) and Martin. W—Peters 3-2. L—Latman 1-2.

(First Game)
Cleveland 002 000—4 1 2
Chicago 004 001—8 9 0
McDowell, Walker (3), Allen (8), Bell (8) and Azcue, Lawrence (8); Pizarro, Fisher (4), Wilhelm (7) and Carreon. W—Fisher 4-6. L—Walker 2-1.

Home run — Chicago, Hansen (5).

The Red Sox had tied the score in the bottom of the ninth when Ed Bressoud hit a two-out home run, his second of the game.

Elston Howard opened the 10th with a double off lefty Arnold Earley, held when Phil Linz beat out an infield hit, and advanced to third on pitcher Ralph Terry's sacrifice bunt. He crossed the plate on Boyer's fly to Lou Clinton in right field.

Terry went all the way, yielding eight hits for his sixth victory against four defeats. The defeat was charged to Earley.

New York 010 102 101—6 10 0
Boston 040 001 0—5 8 0
Terry and Howard; Wilson, LaMabe (6), Radatz (7), Earley (8) and Nixon. W—Terry 7-4. L—Earley 1-2.

Home runs—New York, Maris (7), Boston, Stuart (9), Bressoud 2 (6).

K. C. Clips Barber, Baltimore
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Barber, who had never before lost a game to the Kansas City Athletics, was hammered from the mound in the sixth inning Thursday as the A's defeated the league-leading Orioles 7-2.

Barber had defeated the A's 10 straight times and had pitched five shutouts against them.

But this time the A's refused to play the role of cousins. They jolted him for six runs and seven hits in 5½ innings and sent him down to his fourth loss against eight victories.

Baltimore 020 000—2 5 2
Kansas City 003 013—7 11 2
Barber, Stock (6), Stone (8) and Brown; Rakow and Edwards. W—Rakow 6-2. L—Barber 8-4.

Home runs — Kansas City, Charles (3).

Musial's Homer Aids Cards Win
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Stan Musial's eighth home run with two on climaxed an error-filled six-run inning that helped the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-5 victory and a Colts Thursday.

The Cardinals had eight unearned runs in completing a three-game series sweep that gave them seven victories in their last eight games.

West End Trips S-burg For First-Place Tie In PML

WEST END climbed into a first-place tie with Stroudsburg in the Pocono Mountain Baseball League yesterday by taking a 6-3 verdict over the A's. Two other games in league action both went 10 innings as Bowmanstown trimmed Saylorsburg, 7-4, and Bushkill edged Reiders, 9-5.

Churetta got off to a rocky start as the visiting A's tallied all three of their runs in the first inning but he fired eight straight blanks after that.

Bushkill
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Totals 35 9 21 6

Reiders
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
Totals 35 9 21 6

Saylorsburg
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
Totals 35 9 21 6

Bowmanstown
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
Totals 35 9 21 6

Stroudsburg
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
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Totals 35 9 21 6

West End
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Hartshorn 2b 5 2 1 0
Totals 35 9 21 6

How they stand
American League
New York 6, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4-2
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 3, Washington 2

PMBL Standings
W. L. Pct. GB
Stroudsburg 5 1 .833 —
West End 5 1 .833 —
Bushkill 3 3 .500 2
Reiders 2 4 .333 3
Bowmanstown 2 4 .333 3
Saylorsburg 1 5 .167 4

Metro-Edison Bashes Shaw
EAST STROUDSBURG — A pair of home runs by Jim Frailey and another blow by Dick Tronzo paved the way for a 19-12 win by Metro-Edison over Shaw Wednesday at Kul's Field in an Industrial Softball League game.

The winners scored in every inning but the fifth and led by 11-3 at the end of three frames.

Score by Innings: 19 12 0—3 19
Shaw 0 0 0—0 0 0—0
Metro-Edison 19 12 0—3 19

Home runs: Dick Tronzo, Jim Frailey.
Three-base hits: Elbert, D. Tronzo, J. Frailey.
Two-base hits: B. Booth, E. Ace, B. Miller 2.

Awarded Scholarship
EAST STROUDSBURG — Jack Van Horn, quarterback of East Stroudsburg High School's football team and leading scorer of basketball team, has been awarded an athletic scholarship to Cornell University.

Quit Coaching Posts
EAST STROUDSBURG — Resignations of Del Davis, assistant football coach, and Mike Evans, football coach, were announced Wednesday evening during the annual sports banquet of East Stroudsburg High School.

Two home runs by second baseman Red Kresge paved the way for West End's crucial victory over Stroudsburg Kresge had a 2-for-2 day at the plate, scored three runs and batted in four for the winners. John Churetta went the distance for West End, yielding only five hits and one earned run while whiffing eight.

Churetta got off to a rocky start as the visiting A's tallied all three of their runs in the first inning but he fired eight straight blanks after that.

Covington's HR Decisive
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A four-run outburst in the fifth inning, highlighted by Wes Covington's two-run, pinch-hit homer, powered Pittsburgh Thursday in the second game of a doubleheader. The Pirates pounded out a 7-1 victory in the opener.

Covington, batting for Don Hoak, drilled his ninth homer into the right field stands, scoring behind Ray Sayers, who had tripled home the first two runs of the frame with a shot over Willie Stangor's head in right field.

The deciding run came home in the sixth on a sacrifice by Tony Taylor that scored Bobby Wine.

Clenendon Homers
Pittsburgh had moved ahead 3-1 in the fourth on a three-run homer by Don Clendon. Clendon's blast, his sixth homer, came after Billy Vinton and Jerry Lynch walked.

(First Game)
Philadelphia 000 001—1 8 1
Pittsburgh 002 130—7 11
Mabaffey, Hamilton (5), Green (7) and Dalrymple; Cardwell and Burgess. W—Cardwell 2-1. L—Mabaffey 2-4.
Home run — Pittsburgh, Lynch (6).

How they stand
National League
New York 6, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4-2
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 3, Washington 2

W. L. Pct. GB
New York 6, Boston 5
Chicago 4, Cleveland 4-2
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2
Detroit 3, Los Angeles 0
Minnesota 3, Washington 2

Rest In Poconos
CRESCO — Johnnie Addie, famous voice of Madison Square Garden and Pete Scalo, former world's featherweight champion, are vacationing at Walt Fox's Pocono Mountain Inn this week.

Barrett Wins, 27-3
REIDERS — Barrett routed Reiders, 27-3, yesterday in a Pocono Mountain Little League game home for the winners. Rush was the winning pitcher.

National League
Chicago 12-1, New York 0-2
St. Louis 9, Houston 5
Milwaukee 7, Los Angeles 4
Pittsburgh 7-5, Philadelphia 1-6
San Francisco at Cincinnati, night

W. L. Pct. GB
San Francisco 29 17 .629 —
Los Angeles 27 19 .587 2
St. Louis 28 21 .571 2½
Chicago 24 22 .522 5
Pittsburgh 22 22 .500 6
Cincinnati 21 22 .488 6½
Philadelphia 22 24 .478 7
Milwaukee 21 25 .457 8
Houston 19 29 .396 11
New York 18 30 .375 12
x—Played night game.

Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Sanford 7-3) at St. Louis (Simmons 6-1) (N).
Los Angeles (Miller 3-2) at Cincinnati (Maloney 6-2) (N).
Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-2) at New York (Willey 4-3) (N).
Houston (Drott 2-2) at Milwaukee (Shaw 2-2) (N).
Chicago (Buhl 3-4) at Philadelphia (Short 1-4) (N).

The man with NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA
VERDON E. FRAILEY
609 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-7447

NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

WANTED TO BUY! OLD COINS
United Army & Navy Store
514 Main Sbrg.

West End knotted the count in the second with a three-run burst of their own, then added a singleton in the fourth and two more in the seventh to insure the win.

Bowmanstown Wins
Bowmanstown spanned a four-game losing streak by scoring three runs in the bottom of the 10th for a 7-4 triumph over the visiting Lakers of Saylorsburg who went down to their fifth setback of the season.

Darryl Bowman was the big gun for the winners, belting a two-run homer in the sixth and poking the decisive blow in the 10th when his second circuit smash of the day sent the winning runs across the plate.

Bushkill tallied three runs in the top of the 10th and then had to stave off a two-run rally by Reiders in the bottom of that frame to escape with a 9-8 verdict. The win put Bushkill at the 500 mark with a 3-3 record for the season to date. It was the fourth loss in six outings for Reiders.

Reiders had taken a 5-0 lead at the end of six innings as they scored one in the third and two each in the fifth and sixth. But Bushkill finally broke into the scoring column with four markers in the seventh and two more in the eighth before finally winning it in the 10th.

Bushkill had a total of 21 hits, and Reiders had 19 safeties.

Bank Team Wins 12-3 L. L. Battle
EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg National Bank used a pair of five-run innings to score a 12-3 victory over R. C. Cramer's Wednesday in an Eastburg Little League contest.

The winners wasted no time, getting five runs in the first inning, added two more in the fourth and then banged across five more in the top of the sixth.

R. C. Cramer, meanwhile, pushed over a marker in the third and got two more in the fifth for their only scoring.

How they stand
R. C. Cramer
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Cramer 1b 5 2 1 0
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Totals 35 9 21 6

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Totals 35 9 21 6

How they stand
R. C. Cramer
ab r h

HOWCUM DEPT. (HOTEL D.V.) FOR TWO PEOPLE ROOM SERVICE SENDS UP A HALF TON OF ICE CUBES....



BUT HAVE EIGHT OR TEN GUESTS AND THEY SEND UP ONE SMALL PITCHER WITH SEVEN TIRED CUBES....



'Watch That First Step', Robins Preach To Young

By PERRY BANCROFT

Daily Record Correspondent

NEWFOUNDLAND — "Watch that first step!"

That's probably what the mother and father Robin who built their nest at the home of Miss Olive Calder in Greenview, preached, daily, to their brood. For the nest, strongly secured and woven around three strands of wire and a short metal base, is built two stories up and atop a floodlight in the gable of the Calder home.

"There won't be any practicing how to fly," Miss Calder, a retired school teacher said. "They'll have to do it right the first time out!"

Have Good View

Miss Calder and her aunt and uncle, George W. and Miss Lina Bloss, who occupy the old home-stand in Greenview, have a fine view of the nest and the doings of the Robin family, for when the floodlight is turned on, "there they are, just as if they're on a stage in front of the floodlights."

Boy Scouts Panorama At Weygadt

COLUMBIA, N.J. — A panoramic view of scouting will be given for the public on June 14 and 15 at Camp Weygadt near Columbia, N.J., William T. Vincent, camp director, said yesterday.

He added that more 1,200 Boy Scouts have made reservations to spend a week or more at the camp this summer.

Weygadt opens its season on June 23, with a one week Junior Leader Training Camp course. William Sheeley, of Stroudsburg, will be scoutmaster of the training troop.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, May 31, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — "Major" matters will decide this day's overall picture. The average matter may have wide fluctuations. Study results, past action, costs; have facts correct.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Special affairs, handling others' interests, science, study, outdoor and work issues call for genuine, unvarnished, constant endeavor. All earnestness will bring results.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Strictly speaking, you must be due for the benefits or gains you expect, but accuracy minus fastidiousness, validity in statements, and clockwork precision will bring you big dividends.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer) — There will be more to this day than shows at first glance. Take heed at their words, but do not let anything stymie you and your enthusiasm for the "good things. Neither promise more than you can perform.

July 22 to August 23 (Leo) — You may have more to accomplish than you are equipped to do, but do not let anything stymie you and your enthusiasm for the "good things. Neither promise more than you can perform.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Mercury in line aspect, but do not jump to conclusions or miss before you look THOROUGHLY. You could get ahead of yourself, vex close allies.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Protect earnings, personal affairs, family interests. Intentions must be acted upon before results can roll in. Be honest, honest work, earned pay, cordiality; prevent waste.

October 24 to November 23 (Scorpio) — Considering the fine planetary influences under which you are now governed, you should easily be able to produce top notch efforts, recover assets, reanimate ambitions.

November 24 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Be careful about intentions, be receptive to creditable ideas. Work for a common good and gain, you should be able to accomplish much now.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Your aspects similar. Strive to perpetuate laudable, reputable action, initiating fresh incentive in possible "dull" spots.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Some hair-splitting and cynicism afloat. Planetary aspects growing favorable, but the way high-minded, true-dealing tactics must prevail. Probe for the best and conscientious.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Overcome timidity or fear of failure if they show their heads, but do not look for them. Faith in your ability in commendable work or play will prove profitable.

YOU BORN TODAY are straight-shooting, ingenious, sensitive, clever with brain and hands. While idealistic, you are also a realist; you combine the assets of imagination and practicality — very productive. You may occasionally take the expedient rather than in-depth road. Being roundly capable, you may try to do too many things at once, causing fatigue. Neither rush nor delay beginning your activities, and do not let extraneous. Birthdate: Walt Whitman, poet; Type Plus XI.

Keiter Named Legion Post's Camp Boy

NEWFOUNDLAND — Phillips

Zacharias Phillips Post 850, American Legion has selected Larry Keiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keiter, South Sterling, as their representative at Keystone Boys State to be held at Pennsylvania State University this summer.

Recommended by the faculty of Southern Wayne Joint School, where he is a junior this year, Larry has played basketball and baseball for three years, and volleyball for two. He is a two-year member of the Library Club, and has been sports editor of The Student Spectator since the school newspaper began publication two years ago. He was a member of the school band and of the safety patrol for two years.

This year, Larry played the part of Mr. Gilbreth in the junior play, "Cheaper By the Dozen." He served in the student council this year for the second time in his high school career.

Larry plans to be an engineer, and is deciding between Pennsylvania University and the University of West Virginia as his choice of a college.

The selection of the local youth by the legion post was announced by William Rubrecht, commander.

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Frederick Rays who is living in the Odd Fellow's Hall in Middletown, Pa., had visitors from his home town of Water Gap last week when Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hauser drove down to see him.

Mrs. Charles Rapp returned Sunday from a two-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite of Quakertown. At the same time Mrs. Rapp's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, returned from a visit in Florida. The Brockmans were at Sarasota and also went to Daytona Beach and to Venice to call on relatives.

The Girl Scouts are weaving baskets. They will receive badges at the combined supper meeting with the Brownies, June 5.

Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS	
MORNING	AFTERNOON
8:30-9:00 News, Weather	1:00-1:30 News, Weather
9:00-9:30 Life of Riley	1:30-2:00 News, Weather
9:30-10:00 Birthdays House	2:00-2:30 News, Weather
10:00-10:30 News	2:30-3:00 News, Weather
10:30-11:00 News	3:00-3:30 News, Weather
11:00-11:30 News	3:30-4:00 News, Weather
11:30-12:00 News	4:00-4:30 News, Weather
12:00-12:30 News	4:30-5:00 News, Weather
12:30-1:00 News	5:00-5:30 News, Weather
1:00-1:30 News	5:30-6:00 News, Weather
1:30-2:00 News	6:00-6:30 News, Weather
2:00-2:30 News	6:30-7:00 News, Weather
2:30-3:00 News	7:00-7:30 News, Weather
3:00-3:30 News	7:30-8:00 News, Weather
3:30-4:00 News	8:00-8:30 News, Weather
4:00-4:30 News	8:30-9:00 News, Weather
4:30-5:00 News	9:00-9:30 News, Weather
5:00-5:30 News	9:30-10:00 News, Weather
5:30-6:00 News	10:00-10:30 News, Weather
6:00-6:30 News	10:30-11:00 News, Weather
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3:00-3:30 News	7:30-8:00 News, Weather
3:30-4:00 News	8:00-8:30 News, Weather
4:00-4:30 News	8:30-9:00 News, Weather
4:30-5:00 News	9:00-9:30 News, Weather
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9:30-10:00 News	2:00-2:30 News, Weather
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Green Thumb

Mulching For Summer

By George Abraham

WHAT'S the purpose of a summer mulch? You can answer this question by turning over a flat stone. Notice how moist the soil is? And also notice the absence of weeds or plant growth.

A mulch is merely a practical and safe method for controlling weeds and encouraging growth of plants. A mulch increases moisture penetration in the soil, retains and reduces soil erosion and insulates the soil.

When a rain drop hits bare soil it practically "explodes" apart. A mulch covering prevents this type of explosion and also erosion which often follows.

Organic mulches such as peat, etc., work into the soil and cement soil particles together. This has the double effect of allowing water to penetrate the soil, and still remain there for plant use.

Mulches aid earthworms, our underground friends which improve porosity. You often find a higher percent of earthworms under mulches because of the food, moisture and protection beneath.

Will a mulch increase the acidity and harm plants? No, this is an old wives' tale. Sawdust and oak leaves do not make soils acid, as many home gardeners believe.

Can a mulch rob a soil of plant nutrients and cause stunting? Yes, sometimes a mulch such as straw or sawdust can cause yellowing of plants because soil bacteria break it down, and while they're doing this there is a shortage of nitro-

gen, the plant nutrient responsible for green color in plants.

You can prevent this simply by adding extra nitrogen along with the sawdust or other material. Next week we'll discuss peatmoss as a mulch.

FREE: Do you have access to sawdust? Don't be afraid to use it with your peatmoss, coco bean shells, buckwheat hulls or what have you. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my popular bulletin, "Don't Let Sawdust Scare You."

MOVING THE LAWN: Don't shave your lawn. The closer it's mowed, the more its vigor is reduced. Grass vigor is related to the amount of leaf area exposed to the sun. If grass is cut short, does that mean it will need mowing less often? Not necessarily.

It is true that grass which is cut short will make less growth than grass cut at the proper height, but remember this point: It's the "ragged" appearance of a lawn, rather than the "total" appearance that causes the "needs mowing" look.

The unwanted growth that is much more likely to be in a lawn cut too short grows at different rates to give that "ragged" appearance. Tests show that grass mowed three-quarters of an inch high needs mowing fully as often as grass mowed 2 inches high.

Will close mowing keep weeds out? Any depth will keep some types of weeds out, but you can't count on close mowing to kill

such pests as crabgrass, goosegrass and others. Some pests such as crabgrass will grow and make seed when cut three-sixteenths to one-quarter inch. Mowing short will control some weeds, but you cannot use it as a dependable weedkilling operation.

Should clippings be removed? Not if you're a rough-and-ready home gardener. Clippings return humus and nutrients to the soil.

PEAT MOSS MULCH: This is probably the most common mulch material gardeners use. You hear of German, Polish, Swedish, Irish, and Canadian peatmoss. Don't worry about which is best for your garden. The nationality of peatmoss has no relationship to its quality or performance in your garden and it's foolish to express a preference based on the peat's origin.

Peat makes a fine mulch, soil builder and soil conditioner. For heavy soils dig in a couple inches to loosen it. For sandy soils work in all the peat you can to hold moisture and nutrients.

As a summer mulch, three inches of peat around evergreens, roses, in the annual and perennial bed, or around trees and shrubs, keeps soil moist, cool and improves the looks by keeping out weeds.

Peat is ideal for mixing with house plant soil. Use like a mixture of one-third sand, one-third peat and one-third loam. A peat and half mixture of sand and peat is dandy for rooting perennials, woody plants and all types of house plants.

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Stroudsburg: "Last year my neighbor clipped an item from your column which told about spraying muskmelons with borax to make them sweeter. He said he never had more delicious melons and I'd like to know what he used."

Quite often melons are flat and tasteless, due to a lack of magnesium or boron in the soil. Commercial growers have found that such plants can be sweetened up by spraying the vines with Epsom Salts and ordinary household borax. These supply magnesium and boron nutrients necessary for sweetening the fruit.

The ideal time to spray the melons is when the vines start to run, and again when the fruits are between one to two inches in diameter. For home garden use, you can mix up 6½ tablespoons of Epsom Salts and 3½ tablespoons of ordinary household borax to five gallons of water. This can be mixed with your insecticide and sprayed together.

By the way, don't be disappointed if not all your blossoms set fruit. The first blossoms on muskmelons are male, thus cannot produce fruits. They are for rooster effect. Combination male-female flowers come later, and it's the female flowers that produce.

G. H. of Easton: "Please tell me what cure a night blooming Cereus needs. Ours is three years old and does not bloom. When do they start to bloom?"

They start any time from 3 years on up, to bloom, and they usually start to show flowers in summer. Give the plant a summer rest period outdoors, or on a sunny porch. It likes plenty of water and a soil that is loose and

well drained. If yours happens to be root-bound, repot the plant now, using a soil mixture of one-third sand, one-third loam and one-third peat.

You can take cuttings from your plant and make new ones for your friends. Make "slips" five or six inches long and insert them in a box of moist sand. Do not try to root them under a glass jar as you do other plants, since the cactus will rot.

G. L. of Gilbert: "Last year our Aster plants were nice and green. Soon we noticed they were turning yellow and they all shriveled up. What can be done to prevent this? Can we plant them in the same spot this year?"

Your plants probably had aster yellows, a virus that attacks many weeds and ornamentals as well. Yellows is spread by leaf-hopper insects. That means you can spray the plants with Sevin or malathion to check the pests which spread the disease. Or, you can try a trick commercial growers use: Grow asters in cloth houses. The cloth should have at least 22 threads per inch.

Gouldsboro Post Plans Dinner

GOULDSBORO — American Legion Post 274 in Gouldsboro — will hold a spaghetti supper Saturday from four to 6:30 p.m. in the post house.

Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the post building fund, Stanley Bojowski, general chairman of the supper, said yesterday.

(Advertise in the Daily Record)

Clark Bill Seeks Co-op Fish Hatchery

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A co-operative fish hatchery would be established at Penn State with \$30,000 from part of an appropriations bill scheduled for a Senate vote this week, according to Sen. Joseph S. Clark.

The appropriation for the hatchery was omitted from the President's budget, but Clark interceded with the Senate Appropriations Committee which approved the project.

"I hope the recommendation of the Senate committee will be endorsed by the Senate and that we can get the House of Representatives to agree on the appropriation," Clark said.

"The new facility will help immeasurably in carrying out the research on the state's sport fishing resources which will help immeasurably in our attempt to build a new vacation and recreation industry in the mountain counties of Pennsylvania," the senator said.

Eastburg Man Awaits Hearing

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Bishig, 34, of 255 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, was arrested by East Stroudsburg on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was committed to Monroe County Jail to await a hearing before Justice of the Peace Chester R. Staples, East Stroudsburg.

CUTTING corners at high speeds shortens the life of tires.

Rep. Yetter Goodwill Bill Introduced

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter Jr., is co-sponsor of a bill introduced in the State Legislature this week which would provide up to \$5,000 for goodwill of a business whose property is taken under eminent domain.

The bill provides for compensation of not less than \$250, payable only when it can be shown that the business cannot be relocated without substantial loss of patronage. It would be payable to either owner or occupant.

Co-sponsors with Yetter were Reps. Russell Eshback, Pike County; Brady W. Hetrick, Miffling County; and William G. Buchanan, Indiana County. Yetter and Hetrick are Democrats, Eshback and Buchanan are Republicans.

Yetter and Eshback are also co-sponsors of a bill which provides that any ordinance or regulation adopted by a political subdivision affecting title to real estate or the use of real estate must be filed with the recorder of deeds of the county in which the subdivision is located.

Co-sponsors of the latter bill were Gus P. Verona, Northampton Democrat, and Warren Spencer, Tioga County Republican.

Morse Raps GOP On Constitution

HARRISBURG — Democratic State Chairman Otis B. Morse has written an open letter to Craig Trux, Republican State Chairman, criticizing the proposed constitutional amendments giving broader powers to the states.

Morse says there are two viewpoints in the Republican party — Gov. Scranton does not support the amendments and the speaker of the house does.

The amendments call for revising the U.S. Constitution by curbing the U.S. Supreme Court in federal-state relations and generally increasing state powers by limiting the constitution.

Morse said that the Democratic party stands ready to do battle against "the forces threatening to abridge our freedom with these latest restrictions and anti-Constitutional devices."

Flouride Talk At Water Gap

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Dr. John Lee Jr., regional dental officer of the state department of health, will discuss the fluoride program at the meeting of the Delaware Water Gap borough council on Monday at 8 p.m. in the fire hall.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)

MEMBERS POCONO MOUNTAIN FUEL OIL JOBBERS ASSN.



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Phone 421-3460

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SPINY lobsters eaten in the United States come mainly from Florida, the Caribbean, Brazil, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

The Daily Record Classified Section

"Big Results . . . Little Cost"
Phone 421-7349

For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.
Phone 421-3000

for Circulation, Display Ads
Business Office and Newsroom

Minimum Ad: 3 lines
Minimum charge, \$1.00

3-line ad 4 days . . . \$2.50
Additional lines . . . line per day

3-line ad 3 days . . . \$1.50
Additional lines . . . line per day

3-line ad 1 day . . . \$1.00
Additional lines . . . line per day

Special Commercial Rates on Request

50¢ if replies are picked up
\$1.00 if replies are to be mailed

No service charge added to all charges which are collectible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which directly lower the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Closing Time
Deadline for Classified Display Ads: 11:00 a.m. on the day of publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday.

Want Ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition.

Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Robert S. Widmer
Classified Advertising Mgr.

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 186, 191, 195, 196, 197.

Public Notice

BIDS WANTED
Stroud Union School District will receive bids for the following:

1. Replacement of lockers in the old high school building.
2. Installation of a recreational tile in the main high school of the district.

3. Installation of tile in East Stroudsburg High School.

Public Notices
LEGAL NOTICE
STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

An examination has been made of the financial statement of the SEWER DEPARTMENT of the STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY for the calendar year 1962. The accounting procedures, accounting records and other evidence have been reviewed. This examination included all procedures and tests that were considered necessary in the circumstances. In my opinion, based on this examination, the accompanying Statements fairly present, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and practices, the position of the SEWER DEPARTMENT of the STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY as at December 31, 1962 and the results of the transactions during the fiscal calendar year ended on the same date, and in compliance with the various covenants and obligations imposed by the Trust Indenture of January 1, 1964.

HERBERT B. CRANE
Certified Public Accountant
Stroudsburg, Pa.
May 29, 1963

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 18,743.18
Investments in U. S. Bonds (Face \$52,000.00)	56,761.50
Deferred Charges to Future Revenues	210,500.00
TOTAL ASSETS	286,004.68

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	
Bonds Payable:	
Issue of February 1, 1954	10,500.00
Issue of January 1, 1964	200,000.00
Total Liability for Bonds Payable	210,500.00
Reserves:	
Coupons Payable (Not Due)	5,972.50
Debt Reserves and Improvement Funds	72,531.98
Total Reserves	78,504.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	286,004.48

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
YEAR 1962

REVENUES	
Balance, January 1, 1962	\$ 67,066.14
Borough of Stroudsburg, Lessee	37,950.00
Income From Investments	1,781.95
Total Revenues	106,808.09
Total Funds Available	173,874.23

EXPENDITURES	
Improvement Costs	\$ 231.41
Payment of Bond Principal and other debt	5,000.00
Payment of Bond Interest	5,960.00
Total Expenditures	11,221.41
Balance, December 31, 1962	\$ 75,504.48

LEGAL NOTICE
STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY
STROUDSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

An examination has been completed of the financial records and accounts of the WATER DEPARTMENT of the STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY for the year ended December 31, 1962. The accounting procedures, accounting records and other evidence have been reviewed. This examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included all procedures considered necessary in the circumstances. In my opinion, based on this examination, the accompanying Statements fairly present, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and practices, the position of the WATER DEPARTMENT of the STROUDSBURG MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY as at December 31, 1962 and the results of the operations and transactions during the fiscal calendar year 1962, and in compliance with the applicable covenants and obligations imposed by the Trust Indenture of June 1, 1956 as amended July 1, 1958.

HERBERT B. CRANE
Certified Public Accountant
Stroudsburg, Pa.
May 22, 1963

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1962

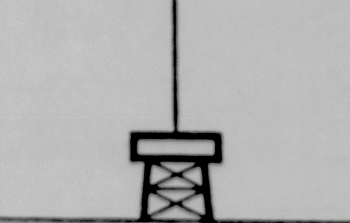
ASSETS	
Current Assets:	
Cash in Bank and on Hand	\$ 41,024.70
Investment in U. S. Bonds (Face \$99,000.00)	97,151.51
Accounts Receivable	22,370.00
Total Current Assets	\$ 160,546.21
Fixed Capital—Plant Investment	1,629,021.84
TOTAL ASSETS	1,789,572.05

LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	
Current Liabilities:	
Reserve for Interest Coupons Matured	6,100.00
Funded Liabilities:	
Bonds Payable	1,490,000.00
Reserve for Debt Service	119,966.15
Operating Surplus	173,505.89
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	1,789,572.05

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
Operating Revenues:

Water Rentals, Less Discounts and Allowances	160,965.81
Operating Deductions:	
Purification System Expenses	\$ 480.57
Pumping System Expenses	9,187.17
Distribution System Expenses	5,967.70
General Expenses	2,913.38
Total Operating Deductions	19,548.82
Net Operating Revenues	141,416.99
Other Income:	
Interest on Investments by Trustee	2,108.11
Total Deductions:	122,525.10
Other Deductions:	51,887.50
Net Income for 1962	50,670.60
Operating Surplus Balance, January 1, 1962	117,821.51
Total Funds Available	168,492.11
Transfer to Trustee for Bondholders	15,000.00
Operating Surplus Balance, December 31, 1962	\$ 173,492.11

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PENNSYLVANIA OIL HEAT COUNCIL



NOTICE

The proposed budget of the Monroe Township School District for the 1963-64 school year is available for inspection at the home of the Secretary, Mrs. J. H. HUFFMAN, 100 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg, Pa., on June 1, 1963. Consideration of the budget on said date at 7:30 P.M. is hereby advised.

By order of the Board,
JOHN G. MONTGOMERY,
President

FLOYD HAY, Secretary

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the requirements of the Act of the General Assembly approved May 24, 1955, P. L. 907, as amended, application will be made to the Register of Deeds of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pa., to the Prothonotary of Monroe County, on June 6, 1963, for a fictitious name registration to carry on a business in Monroe County, Pennsylvania, under the name of INTERIOR DESIGN ASSOCIATES, and business to be carried on and conducted at 55 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Rose Brant, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Evan S. Kintz, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANTENNA SERVICE

Storm Damage TV Antennas?
Monroe TV Antenna Service

AUCTIONEERS

HARRISON AND DRAKE
Complete Auction Service
421-1722 or 421-8081

BANKING SERVICES

Express Drive-In Window
Atlantic Bank
The First Stroudsburg
National Bank

FREE PARKING

19 Handy Parking Spaces
available at no charge
when you do business at
ESNY

EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK

"The Friendly Bank"
(Member FDIC) 421-1330

BARRERS

HAIR CUTS by appointment, R.
J. H. HUFFMAN, 100 N. 10th St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-8441

SEE YOUR hair at its best
advantage by visiting us give
you a particular statement of
claim, duly verified by affidavit,
setting forth an address within
the county where notice may be
given to claimant.

BUILDERS AND MANSIONS

ADDITIONS, ALMA ALUMINUM
Carpentry, Painting, Siding,
Richard Gant, 421-1471

ADDITIONS-FREE ESTIMATES

Remodeling - NEW HOMES
Tom Phillips Ph. 422-4236

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

NEW HOMES
Carpentry, Painting, Siding,
RUDY ATER
421-0236

CARPENTRY, MAINTENANCE

General Home Improvements, Esti-
mate, 421-8441, General V.
Owen, RD 3, Stroudsburg
421-1422

CELL COMPANY, INC.

Commercial, Industrial,
Residential
DIAL 421-3670

E. W. GROSS & SONS

CUSTOM HOMES, Designed &
Built
Mt. Vernon 830-0101

FRANK MASTEN BUILDING CONTRACTOR

CUSTOM HOMES - Remodeling and
Repairs - Strasburg, N. J. 201-
426-7285

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

HARRY J. ELMAN
421-0290

General Bldg. Contractor

John S. Miller
421-3239

GEORGE A. SCHIMPP

General Bldg. Contractor, Altera-
tions, 421-3239

HARRY HOCK

Carpenter, Building Contractor
RD 22, Str. 421-5490

JOHN WOLFF - MAINTENANCE

Dist. Interior & Exterior
Rt. 1, Str. 421-3670

LEOBY H. SMITH, CUNY

New Homes & Remodeling
Homes Moving 421-0401

MARSHALL, Keiser & Son

Building Contractors, General
Carpentry, Strasburg, Pa. 421-0606

STONE Mason Contractors

Pipe, patios, alterations,
Anton Acheri & Son, 950-4206,
100 Str. Ave. E. Str. 421-1381

WILLIAM MARVIN

All type contracting, building
100 Str. Ave. E. Str. 421-1381

BUILDINGS, STEEL

ENGINEERING, designing and
erection, Parkersburg Steel
Buildings, Up to 120 ft. clear
span, John S. Miller, Inc., 417
Main St. 421-3239

CARPET SERVICES

ADAMS carpet and rug cleaning
service. Free estimates, 421-
4710.

CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK

SEWERAGE SERVICE,
Sewer, Septic, 421-3504

W. J. HARTMAN, 421-3504

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

Ask for An Ad - Writer

CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK

TILE fields & septic tank work
in our specialty, C. M. Gota,
Broadheadville, WY 2-4807

CHIMNEY CLEANING

100 H.P. Vacuum Cleaning
Service, 421-3239

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
Stroudsburg Elm Motor Service
12 N. 8th St. Str. 421-3909

ED RAIN ELECTRIC CONTRACTING

Matt Kline's Electric Shop, Flx-
ible, 421-3239

EDWARD WILLIAMS ELECTRIC

Motor Repair, Rewinding,
Tannerville, Phone 421-4757

HENRY P. PETERS

Electrical Contracting
421-3239

WILKINS ELECTRIC

"For All Your Electrical Needs"
Service To Homes, Hotels,
Camps, Tannite Rd. 421-1464

Excavating

Ability Plus Experience
POFF'S Contracting Service
For Construction of
Delaware, Indiana, Drywall
1041 421-1350

BULL, DOERING, chas. top, 421-0236

100 ft. dist. iron building, W.
Perry, 421-0236

CLEAN blue shale, fine or coarse

Topsoil and dirt, dirt,
Lawn, building, 421-0236

DITCH DUGGING, field drains

William Lutz, 421-0236, 602 Wil-
son Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Individuals Interested In Base
or Driveway Material
Pocomo Newest Site Now
Loading Modified Crusher-Run
or Coarse Shale

REASONABLY PRICED!

MARSHALLS CREEK
STONE CO.
3 MI. above Marshalls Creek
Route 200
Inquire Werry's Motel 421-3041

EXTERMINATORS

ROSE blasted Termites, termi-
nated rodents, rats, mice, J.
C. Ehrlich Co. exterminating
service, 421-3239

FURNITURE WORK

FURNITURE upholstered, free
estimate, Union Hill Upholster-
y, 421-1411, 220 Main, Str.

LAWN & GARDEN

A-1 TREE SERVICE
Trimming, Topping, Removing
Brent W. Klingel, 421-1926

GARDEN plowing or tilling

Building and morning, No
lawn too large, Lester &
Sons, 588-0083 or Ray Hartman
& Sons, 421-0236

Lawn Mowing and Trimming

Ala. Reizer
421-0968

LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Get Your Mower Repaired Now!
Jacobson & All Mower
Repairs, 421-3239

HAND lawn mowers sharpened

and cleaned, 421-5415,
Lester & Sons, 588-0083 or Ray Hartman
& Sons, 421-0236

PICTURE FRAMING

Custom Framing
Old and New Frames
Ernest Crum, 421-3109

PICTURE framing Art supplies

and framing, 421-3239,
WALTER LOGAN, 421-0236

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

Ask for An Ad - Writer

Public Notices

ACTION TO QUIET TITLE

In the Court of Common Pleas of
Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on
May 2, 1963, Action to Quiet
Title.

Levi Warner, his heirs, execu-
tors, administrators, assigns,
and Peter Warner, Executor of
the Estate of Levi Warner, de-
ceased, and the holder or holders of
the hereinafter mentioned mortgage,
TAKE NOTICE that Jacobson &
Sons, Inc., has filed a Complaint in
the above Court to the said term and
number in an Action to Quiet Title
to that certain piece or parcel of
land situate in the Township of
Stroudsburg, County of Monroe,
State of Pennsylvania, title to which
property is claimed by said Levi
Warner, his heirs, executors, ad-
ministrators, assigns, and Peter
Warner, Executor of the Estate of
Levi Warner, deceased, and the
holder or holders of the hereinafter
mentioned mortgage, and to the
said Jacobson & Sons, Inc., and
said Levi Warner, his heirs, execu-
tors, administrators, assigns, and
Peter Warner, Executor of the
Estate of Levi Warner, deceased,
and the holder or holders of the
hereinafter mentioned mortgage,
and to the said Jacobson & Sons,
Inc., and said Levi Warner, his
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Commencement June 13

102 To Get Stroud Union Diplomas

STROUDSBURG — One hundred and two students of Stroud Union High School will graduate in exercises on June 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium with Rabbi Bernhard Pressler giving the sermon. Barbara Marie Dushman is the valedictorian and Robert Hickey is the salutatorian. The commencement address will be given by Herbert Harrison.

Honor Society
Seniors who are members of the National Honor Society are Gloria Joyce Booker, Barbara Marie Dushman, Robert Hickey,

James Vincent Mauger, Kathleen Louise Maxwell, Kathleen Louise Mikele, Joan Elizabeth Miller, Phyllis Mildred Miller, Judith Ann Nagler, and Bonnie K. Sullivan.

All these graduates are in the top 10 per cent of the class. Other top 10 per centers are Judith May Foulkes, Judith Lee Headrick, Pamela Ann Hoot, Jane Ellen Schoenberger, and Gretchen Elizabeth Wyckoff.

Other Awards
Awards are:
Boys health award to Edward Thomas David; ITA girls health award, Donna Morgan; math award, Dywonne Ace; social science award, Judith Nagler; modern language, Barbara Dushman; Lillian Bittenbender English Excellence award, Phyllis Munson; Industrial arts award, Terry Wertheimer; Busch and Lomb Sci-

ence Award, Robert Hickey; DAR history award, Robert Hickey; DAR citizenship award, Phyllis Munson; music study club award, Mary Jane Serfass; commercial award, Gloria Booker, Schnitzer history award, Phyllis Munson, and Schnitzer math award, Robert Hickey.

Other graduates are:
Dywonne Louise Ace, Richard Leon Ace, Robert C. Ace, John Wesley Akers, Winfield Howard Allegor, John Lee Altomose, John David Andress, Jr., Nancy Lauren Auer, Rudolph William Buehr, Donald L. Baylor, Beverly Marie Beebler, Wayne Alfred Bond, Pamela Jean Bonser, Suzanne Carol Buck, Harry Richard Burgen, William G. Burgoon, Marie E. Bush.

Stanley Albert Bush, Richard Carl Buskirk, Dennis Charles Butsch, Victoria Elaine Butz, Robert Scott Buzzard, Vernon Maxwell Calvert, William E. Carlton, Burnett Floyd Clark, Kathryn Elaine Cyphers, Dolores Eileen Deubert, Edward Thomas David, Ronald Paul DeVore, Elsa Jane Drake, Keith Wesley Drury, Walter Steven Duggins, Judith Lee Duncan, Linda Jean Duff, Donna Marie Edinger.

Frederick Frank Feiler, Ann Finney, Bernard John Fisher, Janice Kay Fisher, Larry Gene Flick, Beverly Ann Foelker, Margaret Anne Fry, Deanna Mae Fuls, William Ruel Garey, Mary Jane Gilpin, Marguerite Lucy Gudice, Gail Elyse Godshall, Dale E. Grover.

Edward J. Hagerty, Sandra Lee Haney, Albert Jacob Hartman, Dorothy E. Hay, Wilbur Howender Hay, Carole Eileen Henger, Alfred Paul Hernet, Catherine Marie Hernet, Robert Patrick Hickey, Steven George Hoffman, Robert Nathan Houser, Kathleen Ann Hunt.

Carol Jean Kegley, Karen Mary Keiper, Frank Elwood Kemmerer, Faith Bonita Kirkhuff, Jack Richard Kishpaugh, Calvin Dwight Kresge, Robert J. Kresge, Judy Ann Kunkle, Helen Marie Kutish, Linda Kay Laikar, Barbara Jane Lawson, Roxanne Lebo, Robert Terry Lee, William H. Lee, Jr., Katy Anne Leonard, Richard Frank Lord, George Timothy Maloney, Carol Ann Manieri,

Elizabeth Ardella Martz, John Alton May, Jocelyn Elizabeth McCann.

Robert LeRoy McGraw, Terry E. McGurk, Ralph Steven Meisse, Halvey Myron Melvin, Robert Stanley Messler, Nancy Jean Metzger, Marigene Elaine Miller, Russell Robert Miller, William Howard Miller, Jr., Donna Louise Morgan, William Thomas Morse, James Clayton Mosher.

Zona Marie Neipert, Edward R. Nevil, Donald Newell, Suzanne Monica Pabst, Linda Lou Palmer, Leah Paul, Carolyn Ann Plevyak, Linda Lou Pope, Lowell Blaine Possinger, William Robert Possinger, Cheryl Dianne Pritchard, Bryan Charles Prouse, Carol Ann Pula, Patricia Norreen Rau, Henry F. Roy, Jon Michael Raymond, Judith Ann Riccardio, Barbara Jean Riskay, Thomas Anthony Schatzman.

Henry O. Schollhammer, Mary Jane Serfass, Sheila M. Shatto, Linda Marie Shelton, Cynthia Lynn Smith, Barbara Lee Strunk, John Tantis, Mary Susan Tetter, Boyd Franklin Weiss, III, Terry Carl Wertheimer, Monica Ann Whalen, Donald E. Whitaker, Sandra Anne Wyckoff, William Edward Yost, Beverly Ann Young, Donald Albert Young, Joan Elizabeth Zabaly, Ronald N. Zeiner.

MORA Club History Reviewed

STROUDSBURG — Dr. R. A. Barnard, its first president, was master of ceremonies for the annual Founder's Day program of the MORA Club held Wednesday at the YMCA.

Dr. Barnard reviewed the history of the club from its founding by Rotary and the YMCA and conducted a memorial service for members who have died in the past year.

Charter members honored included Dr. Barnard, Harry B. Strunk, Robert Kellington, A. M. Troegner, Alvin Doering, Eugene T. Lake, Charles A. Keiper, John R. Wilson and John W. Shaffer.

President Percy E. Marvin spoke on future plans of the organization and Troegner reported on the club's Korean foster-child and the Arbor Day program.

T. E. Kirch spoke on workshops for crippled children and the blind and Walter Freunacht, club librarian, discussed the scrapbook he maintains. Charles A. Keiper spoke on club news.

Wilson spoke on his recent visit to Hollywood, Fla. Dr. Barnard paid tribute to Bernard A. Newhart, a former member who died recently.

Lancaster Banks Merged

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Directors of the Lancaster County National Bank and the Farmers' Bank and Trust Co. of Lancaster met in joint meeting Tuesday and voted to merge.

The merger must be approved by stockholders of the two institutions, and then by the U. S. The new bank, with assets of \$93 million, will be the largest in the county. If the merger is approved it will be called the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

Lancaster County now has six branches and assets of \$60 million, while Farmers has three branches and \$33 million assets.

OCEAN currents may carry young lobsters hundreds of miles from their spawning place.

Admiral Drops Color TV Cost

NEW YORK (AP) — Admiral Corp. of Chicago has suggested a price of \$399.95 on a new model color television set. This would be \$6 under the lowest price set in the line of RCA, dominant manufacturer in the field. The Admiral model has a 31-inch picture tube.

Sugar Dividends Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Hawaiian sugar companies have increased dividends, or declared extras, in anticipation of earnings gains from higher sugar prices.

Teenager Killed

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A car smashed into a tree near the Erie zoo early yesterday, killing one teenager and injuring four others.

Paul Cookan, 19, was dead at the scene, Janet Ziegler, 17, was reported in critical condition at St. Vincent Hospital.

The driver of the car, Robert Spencer, 18, and two other passengers, Clarence Steadman, 19, and Dolly Barr, 17, were listed in fair condition at the hospital.

All the victims are from Erie. Police said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

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